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Cfn. Vern T. Clark celebrated Feb. 3. and his second birthday in Italy. Cfn. Clark completed five years of service overseven days leave in Rome. He is the son of Mrs. E. Clark, Ajax,

formerly of Newmarket. Pte. Irvine "Spike" Naylor, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Naylor.

Pte. Bill "Smitty" Smith, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith. Stwd. C. J. Davidson was home

on four-day leave this week. Mrs. Davidson lives on Vincent

Pte. Arnold Leeder, Camp Borden, is spending a leave with his wife and family.

Mrs. Roy Sanderson received a child's coat, bonnet and mitts from her husband, Pte. Roy Sanderson, who is now serving in Holland. The gifts were sent while Pte. Sanderson was in Belgium and were sent for their little daughter, Heather.

Council Welcomes Squad.-Ldr. G. B. Ough

Business was laid aside for a few minutes Monday night when Squad.-Ldr. Gordon B. Ough D.F.C., was given an informal "welcome home" by Newmarket town council. Mayor Dr. L. W Dales introduced Squad.-Ldr. Ough to the council and said: "We are proud and happy to have you back. You have won a splendid distinction for yourself and the town. While you have travelled far, you have returned. We hope you will stay when this war is done."

Beplying to the mayor, Squad. Ldr. Ough said, "This is an unforeseen honor. I think you are a little inclined to over estimate these things but I thank you for the gesture. Speaking for the rest of the boy; over there, Newmarket has done a grand job in sending them comforts and cigarets. Keep up the good

Squad.-Ldr. Ough then shook hands with every member of the council and left the chambers. The council resumed business.

By GEORGE HASKETT

at the Markham arena to fulfil

cleared were on the short end

of a 12-3 verdict.

of how many.

Capitals Twice Defeated

By Markham Greenshirts

his sixth overseas birthday on ERA 94TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 51ST YEAR NO. 2

TAKE OVER BUSINESS



"We have got to do something | public skating but rehearsals for about skating at the arena on the ice carnival that are being Sunday," Councillor Frank held at the arena on Sunday," Bowser told Newmarket town Councillor Joel Spillette decouncil Monday night. "The clared. "Mr. Beazer said that he rink should be kept closed Sun- is short for time and that he has day. I don't think it is right had to have rehearsals on Sunthat it should be open."

"What harm is there to having won't occur again." the rink open?" asked Councillor Jos. Vale. "Possibly no harm ance," said Councillor Bowser. at all," replied Councillor Bow- A copy of Mr. Beazer's rink ser. "But I don't think it is schedule for the coming week

Councillor George Byers. "While been made vacant by the junior I haven't been to the arena on a team dropping out," said Mr. Sunday, I hear that there are Beazer. Previous to that, he several spectators and skaters said, there had been no other public is taking it for granted ing. hockey or floodings.

that it is open for business."

thing to start, there is no stopping it," said Councillor J. A.

DUMP TRESPASSES

A letter was read to Newmarket council Monday night from the C.N.R. in which it was stated that the town dump had encroached upon the railway property and it was hoped that the town council would be ready to co-operate in alleviating the condition. The letter also stated that the passengers on the trains were heard to make considerable unfavorable comment on the appearance of the dump.

By GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket's junior hockey The Newmarket Capitals, local entry in junior B company, went brigade absorbed another defeat buzzing into action last Friday before the canal town fans at her. Last week, when they were Thursday night, Rev. Royall Les Beazer's ice pavilion on scheduled contest with the Markham Greenshirts. The lo- Monday. Markham Greenshirts when she tripped and others fell liences while four years on the had been wounded twice. He cals found the going plenty paid a call on the Redmen and over her. 'Black-out' skating China half of the Burma Road had been overseas close to five tough and when the smoke had walked off with a 7-1 triumph should be prohibited." tucked away in the bag.

Frank Sellers, Markham net-"Ab" Roberts, holding down the pivot spot for the Redmen guardian, put the skids under registered the opening counter, the Capitals, coming up with a as Bill Johnston carried in close three-star goal-tending chore. and fed him the disc. The Red-The Markham kid had the Indian men at this point were playing heads up hockey and looked well sign on the local marksmen all on their way. At the 13.20 mark, evening, almost earning a shutof the initial period, Roberts ran out. The local front line trios into a tripping penalty. While came near dunking the old boot the Redmen were short-handed, heel behind him on many occa-Bruce Forgie of the Greenshirts sions, but Sellars quelled the updecided it was opportune to take rising in workman-like fashion

a personal hand in the situation. with some smart saves. In less time than it takes to tell | Harry Chambers, patrolling about it, less than a minute to be the centre ice lane for the Redprecise, he rattled the twine be- men, clicked for the Capitals an "Red" Palmateer with only goal in the opening canto. three well-placed shots. The hat, It was an unassisted effort from trick has been negotiated before a scramble in front of the nets.

but seldom in less than a minute. The count was all even at This sudden switch made by this point as Chadwick, defence Dame Fortune upset the apple- star for the Greenshirts, came cart completely for the Capitals. through earlier to break the From here in it was a question scoring ice. Nicholson, on a combination effort with Hews, gave | Ken Rose and his orchestra. The Greenshirts upped their the visitors a goal margin before count with two further markers the end of the initial period, before the end of the early peri- dropping the disc behind "Red" od and went on a scoring spree Palmateer.

in the second with six more. The Markham kids increased Redmen endeavored to their lead in the middle period break into the scoring column as Nicholson waltzed in for his ville school in aid of cigarets for Valentine's skating carnival at again but were denied by Sel- second scoring effort of the evelers as he blocked shot after shot. ning. Hews, who played a ter-The Redmen came back in the rific game from his blue-line final canto to outscore their post for the visitors, followed rivals 2-1, but the damage had with two unassisted markers.

try-out, connected for his first the period as Forgie was cut by freshments. goal in junior company smack a flying puck and "Red" Palmaoff the starting whistie. Harry teer was clipped. Forgie was Caradonna sent up the pass to forced to retire for the evening.

Walker gang, chipped in with build up their count to seven. cents. Door prize \$3. the third and final scoring play, The session was enlivened by a Bob Smith, local right winger, at 8 p.m. the big bad man in the local's tangled, followed shortly after as Orange Hall, Aurora, at 8.15 p.m. | includes draw. books as he paced the Green- "Fink" Tunstead and Curtis shirts' attack with five goals and grappled, only to earn a rest with the penalty time-keeper.

Bob LaRose put in a most Cafeteria lunch. effective evening for Stan was in town on Monday to final- ray Blake, holding down a wing mission 25 cents. ize arrangements for the renova- line berth for the Redmen, also

day to catch up. He says that it

"He gave me the same assurshows ice carnival rehearsals on "I second Mr. Bowser," said Monday night. "The time has

Mcmbers of Newmarket coun-"I am against it, a public en- cil joined in sincere regrets at terprise, being open on Sunday," the passing of Mrs. John Nelson N. L. Mathews, town solicitor, Dales, mother of Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. A resolution was passed "Once you permit that sort of expressing the deepest sympathy of the councillors.

town to issue debentures for the "I understand that it is not purchase of the Newmarket Memorial Arena was given two readings by the council and sent to the Municipal Board in Toronto for approval. The bylaw was the same as the first bylaw passed by council some weeks ago, with the exception day through Thursday. that the debentures were made! callable.

on this clause in the by-law," said N. L. Mathews, solicitor, in explaining the change to council. clause means only that if the oppression. municipality wishes, it can recall | Rev. Royall spoke to an ennotice has been given."

when other skaters tripped over in wrapt attention. skating in the dark again, a girl spoke to a large audience, givwas badly cut about the fingers | ing his life story, telling exper-

Member Of Early Family J. Ashworth Dies In B.C.

A member of one of the prominent families of early English. Newmarket days, John Ashworth died in Victoria, B.C., recently. The Ashworth family operated a hat factory at the foot of Main St. and at one time lived in the large brick house on D'Arcy St., two doors east of St. Paul's Anglican church.

Mr. Ashworth is survived by his widow, the former Margaret K. Evans, Newmarket; two brothers, J. J. Ashworth and E. M. Ashworth, Toronto; and one sister, Mrs. L. M. Hirchmer, Van-

Dancing at Middlebrook's air-

Ken Howard and James Sloss, right, have taken over the operation of Arctic Lockers from N. Dorland. Mr. Howard was formerly man-

Mr. Sloss was formerly chief constable.

there and that the music box can be heard from Main St. The All other time is taken by skat-Told By Returned Minister

ager of the meat department of Dominion Stores in Newmarket and

By J. WILLIAMS

Last week, Newmarket was A new, by-law to enable the host to one of Ontario's most, versatile ministers, Geoffrey W. Royall, Toronto, who spent nine years in China. He was the guest speaker of the missionary convention at the Church of the Nazarene which convened Sun-

Each evening the congregation heard exciting accounts of "I don't know why they insist guerilla warfare behind the Japanese lines, of Christian courage in the face of enemy perse-"The first by-law permitted the cution, and the progress made by debentures to be called in only all denominations in occupied as they came due. This new territory in spite of Japanese

them at any time after proper thusiastic high school assembly Tuesday on the subject Modern Mr. Mathews also said that, Chinese Youth in Action. He speaking as a private citizen, he told how one high school in had a complaint to make about | Shantung province, still loyal to the arena. During the Christ- Chungking, continued their mas season, he said, they had a studies using bricks for slates Christmas tree all lit up on the instead of paper and lime chips ice and the rest of the rink was for chalk instead of pencils. darkened. "My daughter tripped His thrilling account of a midon the ice and in the darkness, night guerilla escapade held the no one saw her and she was hurt entire student body and faculty

territory. The special feature of now waiting his discharge. the evening was the gifted singing of Mrs. Royall and a village scene in which the con- Fit. Sqt. Des Burke gregation were supposed to represent a heathen community. Rev. Royall spoke in Chinese and Mrs. Royall interpreted into

According to Rev. L. E. Sparks, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, this week's missionary convention was one of the most profitable and timely functions ever to come to Newmarket. "The information, education and inspiration of Rev. Royall's addresses will linger for a long time in the hearts of people of the entire town," Mr. Sparks said.

HAS STTH BIRTHDAY

Friends and neighbors honored conditioned dance hall at Armi- Mrs. Chanley Eves at a social tage every Wednesday evening to evening Wednesday. It was Mrs. tf Eve's 87th birthday.

COMING EVENTS

Priday, Feb. 9-Euchre in Queens-| Wednesday, Feb. 14-Special St boys overseas. At 8.30 sharp. Queensville arena. Come in cos-Lunch. Good prizes. Admission tume. Skating for old and young

Friday, Feb. 9-Dance at Belhay- prizes and novelty number. Excel- and educated at Drayton, Helena en hall under auspices of Belhaven lent music and cafeteria. Admis- Flath taught public school in that Hockey club. Music by Harvey slon 25c.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 -- Euchre in St. ber are being issued.

clw2 from 8 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

been done. Murray Blake, a new Play was held up twice during Miller's orchestra. Cafeteria re- Thursday, Feb. 15-Valentine toa marriage to Prof. John Nelson '1w2 and sale of home-made baking Dales, who predeceased her in 1035, Friday, Peh. 0.-Hingo in town under the auspices of the Evangel- she lived for some time in Kingston hall under nuspices of Newmarket ine Auxiliary of the W.M.S., in where her husband was on the Veterans' Association at 8 p.m. Trinity United church, from 3 to staff of the collegiate institute. Brother Blake. Blake called but after repairs "Red" carried veterans themselves. Lots of fun Thursday, Feb. 15-Dance at McMaster University, Toronto, and for everyone. Jack-pot games \$16. Mechanics' Hall, Aurora. Percy then the Christian Seminary, Lakeof speed on the attack. Herman In the final chapter Hews and Any one line on any one card. Pro- Good and his Merry Madeaps of mount, N.Y. In 1933 Mrs. Dales re-"Blondy" Easterhouse, up on the Curtis came through again for creds for the overseas eigaret fund the Ulster Club, Toronto, Admis- turned to Newmarket.

ciw2 tickets early as only a limited num- Toronto,

the Salvation Army, Toronto, ed in the Markham goal. Mur- prizes. Refreshments. 8 p.m. Ad- hall at 2.30 p.m. Admission 25c. Roadhouse and Rose yesterday Leonard, North Bay, also 18 grand- the names. One of those whose Wednesday, Feb. 11-A plane re- Thursday, March 22-Rummage Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto. tion of the Salvation Army citaturned in a good night's work.

del on Queen St., Newmarket. Harry Caradonna played an Sunday-school room, Keswick, at 8 auspices of the Evangeline Auxil-Flath, Oshawa, Dr. A. F. Dales, Roadhouse and Rose, Pallbearers and cipal Fred A. Hall was also Major Reg Gage accompanied aggressive game at the blue-line p.m. Also a variety program. Pro- lary of the W.M.S. Please reserve Ansonville, Dr. M. G. Dales, Tweed, will be his five sons and one neph- for the families who had been stolen. The car was recovered ceeds for hoys' oversess boxes, clw1 | this date.

HITS JACKPOT



Sapper A. N. "Pat" Patterson, Newmarket, hit the jack-pot when he walked into the active service canteen in Toronto recently. As luck would have it, "Pat" was the 3,000,000th guest to pass through the doors. In honor of the occasion, he was feted over the weekend by the various women's organizations that share in the canteen.

Spr. Patterson has only recently returned from Italy where he and five in Japanese occupied years when he returned. He is

Shares in Air "Kill"

Fit. Sgt. Des. Burke, son o Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke, Newmarket, is prominently featured in an R.C.A.F. press release telling of an air duel over Friday night.

According to the release, the is mid-upper gunner was returning home from a raid on Dulsburg when it was attacked by an Me109. The bomber took evasive action and Fit. Sgt. Burke joined with the rear gunner directing his fire against the attacker. Their accurate shooting fired the plane and crashed.

Mrs. John N. Dales, Mayor's Mother, Dies

Mrs. John N. Dales died at York County hospital on Sunday. Born c1w2 district for a few years. After her

forward line for the Smith- the visiting hockey squad to and welfare fund. Admission 35 slon 50c. 9 p.m. to 1230 p.m. Surviving are four sons, Mayor His fame as an expert plowman Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed, Dillane and young son, Kinsey, 'A2w2 Dr. L. W. Dales, Newmarket, Dr. was widely known, both as a par- Newmarket, Monday, Feb. 12-At Queensville Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m -- New M. G. Dales, Tweed, Dr. A. F. ticipant and as a judge at plowing Ab Roberts getting in for an couple of minor slugfests as first Albert vs. Second St. Came starts and draw at Newmarket town hall. Charles W. Dales, R.C.A.M.C., with townships over a period of many ciw2 Art West's orchestra. Five prizes the Canadian army in Belgium. A years. An accomplished musician, By long odds Bruce Forgie was and Holland for the Greenshirts Monday, Feb. 12-Euchre in for cuchre. Admission 25 cents, daughter, Mrs. Gerald Markle, lives he headed an orchestra consisting c2w2 in Huntsville. One sister and four of his own family and neighbors during the evening service at '1w2 Tuesday, Feb. 20-Remember the brothers also survive: Mrs. R. G. that was well known for its ren- the Salvation Army on Sunday. Tuesday, Feb. 13-Red Cross turkey dinner at St. Andrew's Lawler, Toronto, Dr. Anthon Flath, dition of old time music. dance at Sharon hall. Opening of Presbyterian church from 5.30 to 8 North Dakota, Frederick Flath, La- Surviving him are three daughnew floor. Admission 35 cents. p.m. Admission \$1. Secure your Mesa. Cal., and Dr. Everton Flath, ters, Mrs. L. Lyons and Mrs. Geo.

c2w2 | Rev. Charles E. Fackler, Maple, Nicholls, London, and five sons, Eternal Father Strong To Save, and razor blades were stolen, Smith's crew only to be held off John's school under auspices Cath. Wednesday, Feb. 21-Ladies' lawn was in charge of the funeral service Chalmer, Edgar and Howard, Copt. Arthur E. Robinson un- Acting Chief Constable James Lieut.-Col. Rufus Spooner of the score sheet as Sellers excell- olic Women's League. Poultry bowling club bridge in the parish which was held at the chapel of Kettleby, Frank, Newmarket, and veiled the honor toll and read Leeder said. The thleves entered e2w2 afternoon. Interment was made in children and eight great-grandchil- names are on the roll has paid by sawing through the back door

residents of north Newmarket, Newmarket council and firemen will be held next Thursday, when the question of fire protection for residents in East Gwillimbury will be discussed.

WOLF THRILLS SAT. SHOPPERS

Saturday afternoon shopper on Main St. were able to enjoy a close-up of a wolf when Nathaniel Hoover and his two sons, Lorne and Harold, brought one they had shot to town. Hoover said they had put the wolf in the back of their car but public interest was that they brought it out and draped it over the car trunk for all to sec. .

ured four feet, three inches from nose to tip, and stood two feet, six inches high. Its color was sandy grey with black markings.

The wolf died hard, Mr. Hoover said his son, Harold, shot it twice with a shot gun, and Lorne hit it three times with a .22 rifle.

The Hoovers, who live on lot 23, sixth concession, East Gwillimbury, spotted the wolf as it crossed their farm. They have already collected the township approve now." bounty.

JAMES LEEDER MADE ACTING POLICE CHIEF

told the Newmarket council Monday that his committee favored placing Constable James Leeder in the position of acting chief constable to replace James Sloss who resigned as chief constable last month.

"There were six applicants for the job," said Councillor Perks. "After careful consideration, we decided to place James Leeder as acting chief constable."

er. Councillor Perks was asked. \$32 with a car allowance of nine dollars a week," he said. "In addition, he will get seven cents a mile for outside trips." cil approved the report of the the bench-handling assignment, a the pace practically to their own committee.

EVIIUK FAIALLY NUKI

high school, where she took an credit, the blue and gold being Borden with their driving forces active part in sports and social well out in front, 7-2. This five- practically played Newmarket to a activities, and was a leading piled up in an opening and middle-admit, the locals dropped into obmember of the 'teen-age club, period drive, netting three and livion for the remainder of the Joanna Ruth (Jo) Crickmore four goals respectively. No. 23 had engagement. It's hard to imagine was fatally injured when struck by far the better of the territorial such a reversal and orchids can be by a car on her way to a dance play in these two sessions and showered on the shoulders of Gerry in Port Credit, and died in St. with a comfortable margin, appear- Brown and Jimmy Conscher for Joseph's hospital, Toronto, on ed well on the way to victory.

Evelyn Hawkes and Sydney ing, Guidolin twice and Life once during this drive. Brown grabbed bomber on which Fit. Sgt. Burke | Magrath Crickmore, Lakeview | blinking the red light with but one four, Conacher two and Howson sal-Ave., Clarkson. She is also sur- reply from the visitors. The action vaged one. With the locals still vived by two brothers, Sub- was terrific in this period, play out in front 8-7, Howson slipped in Lieut. Bruce Crickmore, serving raging from one end to the other the equalizer at the 17.35 mark. It in the Pacific, and Jack, at home. Mrs. Crickmore was associate duo of Jack Church, ex-Maple Leaf, this stage, the homesters took the editor, of The Newmarket Era and Russ Bowman spilling the offensive (more or less to mave

John Black Was Well Known King Resident

Hawkes, was editor.

John Black, Glenville, husband of the late Martha Jane Stephenson, died at the home of his youngest daughter, Mrs. Geo. Anning. Newmarket, after a brief illness of one week. He was in his 89th

Mr. Black was a son of Amynths Hilyer and John Black. He was born on his father's homestead, lot 14, con. 1, New Survey, King, on Dec. 19, 1856, and lived there until about ten years ago, when he relired. He was the youngest and last surviving member of a family One of the best known farmers

Anning, Newmarket, and Mrs. A.

clw2 and Tom Dales, Newmarket. | ew. Ross Black, Kettleby.

A meeting between the East Gwillimbury council, Report To Council Urges Construction Of Vocational Wing

Describing it as a "wonderful Belugin, chairman of the high opportunity," Deputy-Reeve Ar- school board, had investigated thur D. Evans passed on to the cost of a new wing and council Monday night the recom- found that 75 percent of the mendation of the Newmarket capital cost would be defrayed tee that a vocational wing be education. without delay.

Councillor Jos. Vale. Later in proposed vocational department the week however, town solici- seven years ago could be used. tor, N. L. Mathews, stated that The cost then was \$24,000 of the report should go first to the which half was to be paid by the According to Mr. Hoover, the high school board, which, if it province. It is estimated that it wolf weighed 44 pounds, meas- sees fit, adopts it and then passes would cost 50 percent more to it on to council for action.

before this fact was known, the cost less to build than seven question of whether the proposal years ago. The provincial grant to build the vocational wing is 75 percent and that leaves the should be put to the vote of the town to pay only \$9,000 of the ratepayers or not, was brought total cost of \$36,000." up. Pointing out that the rate- "Such a vocational department

proposal seven years ago, Coun- Jos. Vale. "The courses that cillor Joel Spillette said, "The would be taught would not be ratepayers should have the op- exhaustive but, rather suppleportunity to say whether they mentary courses designed to In making his report, Deputy- ed man. Night classes would be

Citizens' Rehabilitation Commit- by the provincial department of added to Newmarket high school "The rehabilitation committee is convinced of the value of a A notice of motion approving vocational wing in aiding in the the recommendation and urging rehabilitation of returned men," that it be passed on to the New- said Deputy-Reeve Evans. "Mr. market high school board for Belugin's committee investigated immediate action was made by and found that the plans for the

erect the same building now but During discussions in council even with this increase, it will

payers had voted against such a is needed now," said Councillor round the education of a return-Reeve Evans, who is also chair- held which would not only beneman of the rehabilitation com- fit returned men but anyone mittee, describéd how a sub- else in town anxious to learn a committee, chaired by A. N. trade."

Chairman of the police com-mittee, Councillor J. A. Perks, Third Period Attacks Give Win To Borden, 9-8

By BERNIE GANTNER

Borden drew first blood, Jimmy the final assault on the Newmarket

starts, Newmarket army dropped were the marksmen. Being ahead a close 9-8 decision, this time to 7-2 and having definite superiority. A10, Advanced Infantry, Camp the No. 23 six seemed headed for Borden, at Newmarket last Thurs- an easy triumph. day. Hooking up with "Punchy" What salary will be paid Leed- | Imlach's well-drilled sextet, the second intermission is beyond the No. 23 aggregation was highly fav- writer's imagination. The game

> Even the presence of a new gold had the situation well in hand coach failed to turn the tide. Regt. during the first two periods, dom-Sgt. Maj. Sidney Bowman took over inating proceedings and forcing spot he held two years ago when liking. But now they were conthe unit team swept everything be fronted by a refreshed Imlach crew fore them in the regular service which was determined to get back league schedule, only to lose out to into the running regardless of cost.

while her father, the late Arthur Newmarkets right and left. By no face) which ended so tragically, in means was the heavy hitting con- disaster. an impact that virtually shook every just wasn't good enough.

time out to sink four counters, games.

For the third time in four home Guidolin, two, Taylor and Callanan

What transpired between the "He will be paid a salary of lored to take the cake but instead took on an entirely different comwent down to defeat for the seventh plexion with the roles of the teams completely reversed. The blue and

Brampton in a total-goals-to-count | It was an inspired bunch that bored in right from the start of the At the two-third mark of the con- final session, coming through with test it appeared as if the new coach a sustained attack that overhauled Well known at Port Credit would be able to post a win to his the five goal deficit in short order. their inspirational leadership of

Conscher finding the twine in the citadel. Miss Crickmore was 15 years opening minute of play. The blue The trio of Conacher-Howson-old. She was the daughter of and gold lost little time in retaliat- Brown banged in all seven goals without let up. Plenty of hody was a great uphill fight but the checking prevailed with the defence damage wasn't completed yet. At

fined to these two nione. "Joint" In a ganging attack the whole McComb, "Bep" Guidolin, Bill Newmarket team was caught flat-Doyle and "Dutch" Wheeler dished footed up the ice. Conscher interout a fair share of body blows for cepted a stray pass, going in on No. 23. The crowning achievement | Caswell unmolested for the winning came when McComb stepped into goal. This happened at 17.58. No. Church in full flight, sending that 23 made a gallant attempt to get individual crashing to the ice with back into the game but their best

For the winners, Brown with five This ruggedness really took hold counters to his credit. Conscher in the middle stanza, players being three and Howson one, were easily dumped and smashed with damag- the best performers. Church and ing consistency. This resulted in a Bowman also showed up well. continuous stream of players visit. Newmarket goal-getters were Guid. ing the penalty slot. Newmarket olin, four, Taylor, two, Life and thrived on the rough going a little Callanan one apiece. Doyle, Wheelbetter than their opponents, taking er and McComb played strong

TAKES NURSE'S COURSE

to the fall appropriate to be an entire to the second of t

Miss Shirley Creed entered Fit.-Lieut. Grant Dillanc, who In the community, he was a noted the Hamilton General hospital in has been overseas for the past horse lover and took great pride in training for a nurse on Tuesday, two and a half years, arrived

UNVEIL HONOR ROLL

The honor roll was unveiled Capt. Evelyn Trunks of the Salvation Army territorial head-

ARRIVES HOME

have been residing with Mrs. Dillane's mother, Mrs. C. H. R. Clark,

SOLDIERS' CLUB ENTERED

The Citizen-Soldier club was broken into Monday night and quarters led in the singing of between \$75 and \$80 in eigarets

ARRANGE RENOVATION

three assists.

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What Others Think

GREY NORTH REBUKE

(The Globe and Mail, Feb. 6)

Grey North has spoken. By its vote it has acknowledged and spoken to the issue of unlimited conscription, as Progressive Conservative Leader John Bracken so fearlessly stated it. By its vote it has crossed party lines to honor the testimony and give support to the appeal of those young officers, Maj. George Hees and Capt. Howard Sale, who last Saturday night braved the political platform to plead for truth and decency in the name of those fighting men who have pledged all in the battle of freedom.

Grey North has rebuked Defence Minister Mc-Naughton. From that rebuke rises a full-voiced condemnation of the reinforcement policy and its craftsman, Prime Minister King, who throughout the long tragedy of war has subjected this nation to humiliation and worse in the service of his partisan interests. In speaking as it did Grey North has not brought final settlement of the issue. But it has passed on the challenge, compelling the government to give effect to its verdict or stand the penalty for defiance of the judgment of the nation.

The rebuke was not in any sense a minority opinion. It was registered not only in the vote of Progressive Conservative Candidate Garfield Case alone. Bracketed with the approval given him is the vote of the C.C.F. Regardless of the side issues which the C.C.F. leaders sought to introduce into the campaign, the fact remains that belatedly, and whether for ulterior purposes or otherwise, they accepted the issue as the Progressive Conservatives drew it, and borrowed from them the terms of unqualified condemnation of the government's limited and discriminatory conscription program.

But the value of Grey North's resounding defeat of the defence minister and the government is not to be measured as partisan gain. Its real worth is the tremendous lift which rejection of the King-McNaughton plan will carry to our fighting men now preparing for their crucial battles. It means what Mr. Bracken urged it should mean; that so far as they have been allowed to speak the people of Canada have stood behind them, determined that they should be supported without limit. Given the same opportunity as Grey North, the nation will speak with no less clarity.

MCNAUGHTON DEFEAT

(Toronto Daily Star, Feb. 6)

In the past 40 years there have been nine general elections in Grey North, of which six were won by Conservatives. The only Liberal able to get elected there in that time was W. P. Telford, with three victories to his credit. But in both 1935 and 1940 he was a minority victor. He polled 8,060 votes to his three opponents' 9,753 in '35, and 7,538 to his two opponents' 8,205 in

In this politically uncertain riding, which the sitting member had vacated, Gen. A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, Canada's recently appointed defence minister, sought election to Parliament. He had the disadvantage of being an outsider, while the Progressive Conservative candidate was the exmayor of Owen Sound, the only city in the constituency. It was McNaughton's first election contest; Case's third, Gen. McNaughton was further handicapped by the presence in the field of a third candidate, a C.C.F. nominee. It is well known that the C.C.F. draws more strength from the ranks of the Liberals than from the Conservatives. By running Godfrey in Grey North, where he finished a bad third, the C.C.F. harmed their own cause by exposing its weakness, and at the same time helped elect a Conservative sominee.

Gen. McNaughton lost the contest by a substantial majority. It was a contest in which both Conservative and C.C.F. leaders made personal appearances, and in which a flood of literature was let loose upon the voters. The fight was made by the opposition upon a phony issue. They demanded adequate reinforcements for the Canadian infantry overseas, whereas adequate reinforcements have already been sent. The reinforcement program has been more than met. And the reinforcements have included draftees as well as volunteers. Sixteen thousand draftees have been made immediately liable to overseas service and the remainder will be sent overseas as needed. At least 8,500 are already there,

The phony conscription issue has not only de-general elections come along.

The following report for De-

spected for the detection of

vision tests, one; number of chil-

for Newmarket:

ing, five;

able effect of leaving upon the minds of thousands THE COMMON ROUND of people with men overseas a doubt as to whether their loved ones are being "deserted" by Canada. They are not being deserted; and Gen. McNaughton, who was the chief creator of Canada's army, would be the last to permit such a

duced into the campaign by the outrageous The Moon and Round The Moon their goddess. address in which Leader Bracken intimated that Canadian draftees have thrown their arms and a trip to a world which MIGHT howl of a dog. Does it sense ammunition overboard on the way to Europe. Already, as a result of this glaring indiscretion, the United States Senate has been told by one of its members that 16,000 to 18,000 Canadians the moon. One thing I read was dos and decrescendos, with an threw away their weapons. What an advertisement for Canada! If the story had been true, it electrically charged, of a fair, dead whose face at present resembles a would still have been no sort of thing to make moon had helped make more de- early school days, for it is so public-to make public to the delight of the cisions than any other known fac- marked and blotted from affairs enemy. The answer has been given that only one soldier was guilty. But even if hundreds had been involved, the publicizing of such a thing would have been inexcusable. And there was no object in publicizing it, for if the thing had actually taken place, it would have been no reflection upon Gen. McNaughton, and certainly boat's the silver moon sailing in Tiger gives a sly nip to his tall, no reflection upon his belief that voluntary the sky. Sailing o'er the sea of if by chance it hangs over his chair. troops are superior!

It would be interesting to know-perhaps it will yet be known-what adviser prompted Mr. Bracken to make public a rumor which could have no other effect than to smear Canada and the words. Omar Khyam wrote: give comfort to the enemy. In doing so he fol- "Ah moon of my delight, that lowed an uncharacteristic course. By whose ill persuasion?

NOTICE IS SERVED

(The Evening Telegram, Feb. 6)

There is no longer any need for a diagram to and at noon, yesterday, I saw the manual labor than the average city explain why W. L. M. King was so insistent in white, as a school boy's paper kite," have an edge on physical fitness his demand for an acclamation for Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton in North Grey and why, when he made me feel that nothing that has "It has been my experience that found a contest was inevitable, he toyed with the idea of evading a by-election by dissolving I watched that moon grow from stronger, generally speaking, his Parliament before the riding went to the polls. its "baby's boat" stage to the full reflex actions are slower and he is The decisive defeat of Mr. NcNaughton and the orb and saw it throw its silver less able to adapt himself to teamelection of the Progressive Conservative candidate with a plurality of more than 1,200 votes black nets in which the stars were physical well being. His capacity provides all the explanation that is necessary for caught and about it all there was to enjoy organized sports is less the succession of appeals and threats which came from the Prime Minister.

For Mr. King, the defeat in North Grey is notice that time is running short for his government. The by-election was held in a riding chosen by the government. It was a riding in which, in 1935, the Liberals gained a majority of strange leaps and darts, but with had little time either for sports or 1,320. This majority they increased in 1940 to a sort of ordered cadence, they for recreation. As a result he grew 1,813. It was declared by them to be fair fighting ground. The issue was the issue chosen by in rabbit fore I could tell what they the government - the King-McNaughton rein- were celebrating; as it was, all I ticipants a sense of teamwork. forcement policy. The government candidate could say was, that it was fantastic They learn to use their muscles in was the minister of defence, and behind him was whatever prestige the government has-a government with a parliamentary majority of 161. On this chosen ground, on the issue of its choice and with the holder of a senior portfolio as its candidate, the government sustained a defeat recorded in the returns: Case, 7,338; McNaughton, 6,099; Godfrey, 3,136.

North Grey declared yesterday, as the country will declare in the approaching general elections, that it can put no trust in a government which cavalierly disregards its solemn pledges. The candidature of Mr. McNaughton had its origin in reported in Queensville. The bear when the pupils are out of their the dismissal of Hon. J. L. Ralston when he in- had no difficulty in seeing his classrooms. That time could be sisted that pledges, repeatedly given by the gov- shadow on Monday so we expect utilized by the younger pupils in ernment, should be honored by the adoption of conscription for the support of our men over- bushel on Saturday. seas. The defeat of Mr. McNaughton is the indication of what the electors think of that dismissal.

The result in North Grey has been heard by them. the country with satisfaction and relief. Nowhere will the satisfaction be stronger than among our fighting men. They will regard the result as a sign that there is to be an end to the shams and subterfuges with which the reinforcement issue has been surrounded.

that it raises the immediate question whether any useful purpose would be served in holding another session of Parliament before the general elections. But the idea of holding another at Barrie last Friday night. Newsession had apparently been abandoned by Mr. King before the electors in North Grey went to her home in Whitchurch township the polls, as he had, by proroguing Parliament until Feb. 28, already prevented any session until too late for effective work, since Parliament expires April 17. If, in the brief period between county, died at his residence on these two dates, it should become essential that Parliament meet, responsibility for failure to call it will rest upon Mr. King and not upon the electors of North Grey. There is nothing to prevent him getting rid of Mr. McNaughton as readily as he got rid of Mr. Ralston, and giving the defence portfolio to one of his elected followers for the purpose of presenting the defence pro-

During the campaign it was asserted by Liberals that the real contest was between themselves and the C.C.F., and that the Progressive Conservative candidate was out of the running, lival at the pend rink on Friday sports among the children of the That statement has a familiar ring. Something evening. Prizes will be given for district. Their work should be conof the same sort has been heard from the C.C.F. in regard to the next general election. The result in North Grey fails to support the rosente to 23 degrees below. view. Considering the active organization of the C.C.F. in North Grey, the failure of its candidate to secure even one-fifth of the votes east is not entirely explained by Leader Coldwell's excuse that this was "new ground." There promises to be a lot of new ground for the party when the unry.

ed dental defects, eight; number in Alexander Muir school. The PUBLIC HEALTH

cember was submitted to the Board of Health by Jessie Smith, 22; total, 130; Three children had tonsils re-Reg. N., Public Health Nurse moved during the month. Four School work: first aid dress. children secured glasses during ings, two; number of rooms in- the month.

cial physical examinations, 45; chicken pox during the month.

When school closed Dec. 22, dren found to have defects other the attendance was very good. than dental, 11; number of chil- Forms were distributed to pardren to be kept under observa- ents for signature if wishing tion, two; number of children their child or children to be

pected abnormal tonsils, 11; Health Nurse. number of children with suspect- New toilets have been installed brate.

of children with other defects, office and clinic room to be used Mrs. Danford Roche is treasurer. by the Public Health Nurse are Home visiting: infant, 15; pre- nearing completion and the baby school, ten; school, 83; others, conferences will be held weekly as soon as possible.

WIN DOOR PRIZES

Miss Grace Doyle won the \$5 evening of last week.

HAS 83RD BIRTHDAY

with suspected defective breath- given the tuberculin test. These her 83rd birthday on Feb. 4. cases of distress had come to the had for years been painfully inadetests will be done by Dr. J. H. Her granddaughters and a few Number of children with sus- Wesley, M.O.H., and the Public friends called on her on Saturday evening to help her cele-

By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

THE MOON

I suppose we have all become tion I would think that at some time more moon-conscious of late. How they had been priestesses of the can we help it when a trip to it moon who had committed some is being talked of and we, who crime and were condemned to wear were devotees of Jules Verne in 1191 1111s out and sign to many out An even more disturbing element was intro- our youth, remember his Trip To the urge to hymn the beauty of

We know it's a ghost planet so The silence of a moonlit night is should think, if it were possible, so often broken by the mournful contain life would be more exciting something in the moonlight that we but presume that distance is the cannot see? Sometimes the cats. essence of the contract. One reads in lighter mood, stage a Wagnerian so many fascinating things about opera on the lawn; duets, crescenthat it was only the PORTRAIT, occasional quartet. Our Timmy, world. Another thing was that the small page of the pot books of our tor. The writer said it awakened of honor and dishonor that the dormant consciences, often turned features are lost, has a fine, deep decisions in favor of the right. basso and uses it.

In all ages poets have sung of At present one paw has been the moon-lover's moon, baby's bitten right through and Tim's moon, children's moon-they find temper is of the hair trigger varsomething in its glowing beauty to lety. Cats and humans leave him suit all ages and all moods. "Baby's in splendid isolation. Only impish sleep till the clouds roll by." Rob- However, the moon is fading and ert Louis Stevenson wrote: "The Timmy will return to normal until moon has a face like the clock in the next full moon. the hall," and any of us who have been friends with a moon-faced grandfather's clock thank him for knows no wane, the moon of heaven is shining again."

That immortal team, Gilbert and the East Gwillimbury school assoc-Sullivan, wrote: "We're very wide lation by R. C. Morrison: awake, the moon and I." Tennyson! "It is often taken for granted wrote: "Mellow moon of heaven, that pupils of rural schools have a bright in blue, moon of married higher standard of health, because, hearts, hear me, you!" And Long- it is maintained, they are out of fellow wrote: "In broad daylight, doors more often and do heavier moon sailing high, but faint and pupil. Farm children are said to The January moon of 1915 has as compared to city pupils. been written of her in any way this is not true. It has been found approaches her beauty and splendor. that while farm youth is physically incandescence over the glistening, work. He is less conscious of the white earth. The trees looked like meaning of physical fitness and an unearthly beauty that left one than the city youth's.

Tragically single, the moon be- spent a good deal of his time longs not only to the heavens and working about the farm. He was we humans, it belongs to the up at dawn and did chores before

One evening the rabbits staged a over he hurried home to round out carnival in our orchard. With the day with additional work. He performed some sort of a rabbit strong in body but lost the adceremonial dance. If I were versed

The cats sit at the window and a way that is drudgery. They learn mutter strange incantations to the moon. If I believed in re-incarna-

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Feb. 6, 1920

The lowest dip of the season was tages of organized sport to rural recorded last Saturday morning, the school pupils? mercury registering 33 degrees below zero. As low as 42 below was half hours, recesses and at noon, six weeks of winter yet.

Wheat went up to 25 cents a Canadian Shoes, Ltd., Toronto. will open a branch factory in Newmarket soon providing they can secure 20 or more girls to work for

A shoemaker in Newmarket for many years, Thos. Fardy died suddenly last Thursday evening. J. Harrington, the milkman, has moved to his new home on Main St. north, next to Roadhouses'

furniture storerooms. Farmers predict that this should Faced by the result, Mr. King has declared be a good year for maple syrup because of the severe frosts and amount of snow.

Newmarket and Aurora hockey teams played off their district tie market won by a score of 6-5. Mrs. Frank Greenwood died

last Tuesday. She had been ill with small pox for three weeks. Robert P. Coulson, secretary of the Children's Aid Society for York

parents, lay out a year-round program, varied as to seasons and Friday morning. wide enough to include all ages. In a hockey match at the rink or Wednesday night, Collingwood de-Parents would be more than pleased

to let their children remain a little feated Newmarket 13-2. longer at school if they knew their Classes of the Methodist Sundaychildren were engaged in activities school held a skating party in the that would make a lasting contrirink on Monday evening.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Feb. 8, 1865 There will be a fancy dress carn- thing they can to encourage ice

the best costumes. The temperatures the last week tricts." varied from six degrees below zero

Elder D. Prosser has received and accepted a call to the pastorate of Keswick, Baldwin and Union Street churches. He will still re-

side in Newmarket. Fourteen tramps had corporation enomy rained a heavy bills of inlodgings during the month of Jan- condlary bombs on Queen Victoria

St. in old London. On the follow-Mrs. C. Lundy was elected pres- ing morning cables went out to the ident of the Ladies' Ald at their Salvation Army everywhere in the annual mooting on Wednesday, still-free world with the and Ildings Mrs. J. P. Belfry is vice-president, that their international Headquart-Mrs. A. M. Cane is secretary and ors had been totally destroyed

Horse buyers are moving around disappeared but bardly age of such a little more rapidly and prospects world-wide influence tot Queen are more favorable for the farm. Victoria was a famous number, ers. Mr. Marols and Mr. Lussier The hest-known address next to the are expected in town again next Downing at., was one famous blog-

lishman's description. Wheat prices are rising owing | For 60 years 101 had been the to the fasue of United States bonds. Just and planning centre for the The present intense cold is gen- Satvation Army's many activities. door prize and Sgt. Frank Wal- grat throughout the province. In In the early days of the innvenient Communicable disease: three don the \$2 door prize at the no place did the temperature remain Ha founder, William Booth, had communicable disease, two; spe- children in one family had Newmarket Veterans' bingo in above the zero point and in most moved his offices and staff into the the town hall on Wednesday places it went to between to and building, Each succeeding general 40 below. In some places business and all departmental heads in hest was almost paralyzed owing to the of commissioners) had heped and planned, had dreamed and prayed

A sewing circle was organized within its walls. by the ladies of the Methodist | The building was no architectural Mrs. E. Adams, Sr., celebrated church last Friday after several masterplece. Its accommodation attention of the pastor of the quate, its furnishings long outmod-

ed by modern office standards. There was quite a crowd at the Yot it was the heart of the market last Saturday and the Salvation Army. Here assembled prices were unchanged. many a brave heart bound on far.

journeys of love and mercy. To it returned officers and soldiers of an spirit of service remains."

from these associations. Carpenter, said:

met people of every race, catching have been made for the rebuilding will still be needed. national leader, General Geo. L. all modern requirements but is in their donations to the proper authkeeping with the simplicity char orities.

"Headquarters is gone, but the acteristic of the Salvation Army. All extravagance will be avoided. army on wide-spread battlefields. Even such a spirit, if it is to bear Under the war damage assessment Through its doors passed the lead- fruit to the helping of many, must a considerable sum will be avail-

ers of many lands. In its halls had have a practical foundation. Plans able but many thousands of pounds the flame of spiritual warfare and it is hoped to use the historic | Contributions from Newmarket site on Queen Victoria St. The and district are being handled by On the morning of May 11, 1941, cost of the new building, adequate Capt. Arthur Robinson of the local all this was gone. And yet, stand- to the needs of today and tomorrow, corps. All who wish to have a ing by the ruins still smouldering will be in the neighborhood of half share in this worth-while effort from the blitz, the present inter- a million sterling. This allows for will find him ready to forward

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RURAL SPORTS

The following is made up of ex-

"In the old days the rural youth

going to school. After school was

vantages of sports and recreation.

"Organized sports give their par-

a way that brings pleasure, not in

to share alike in victory or in de-

feat without losing their sense of

proportion. Organized sports, if

combined with physical instruction.

give participants better understand-

ing of the meaning of physical

well-being which is reflected in

better care of the body in a greater

"How best to provide the advan-

"Each school day has one and a

measuring and weighing each other

and keeping a record of the results.

in talks on correct posture. For

the older pupils, team games could

be organized. Hockey, basketball,

track and field work all could be

taught. Hiking could be encouraged

and combined with nature studies.

tion could be emphasized. Music

appreciation, handlerafts, such as

wood carving, weaving, woodwork,

all could be taught as part of the

school curriculum. The pleasure

and the widening horizon of the

pupil which results from such a

program would more than repay the

"Obviously, such a program could

not be financed by one school, but

several schools could combine and

share the expense of a recreation

director between them. The direc-

tor could spend one day a week at

each school. Perhaps such a director could be found in a spare teach-

"Such a director could, with the

co-operation of the teachers and

bution towards happier and more

"Work along these lines has al-

ready been started in the Queens-

ville district where the arena is

open to children a certain num-

ber of hours each week. Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Boyd have done every-

Hinurd and encouraged in other dis-

BOMBED OUT

By CAPT. HURH MACLEAN

On the night of May 10, 1011, the

Other historie buildings had also

er at one of the schools.

fruitful lives.

"As part of the program, recrea-

sense of personal hygiene.

cerpts from an address given before

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Excerpts from the address given at the 64th Annual Meeting.

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Highlights from the 64th Annual Report

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Premiums Collected.			٠	٠		•	\$ 9,825,333.
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Business in Force							334,671,797.
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DISTRICT MANAGER

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East Gwillimbury Red

The annual meeting of East Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross and family, Linton, Mr. and Mrs. was held in the township hall Jan. Charles Bunn and family, New-30 with Mrs. E. F. Ramsay, presi- market, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin dent, in the chair. The financial Paton, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. eport given by the treasurer, J. Tilley, was splendid. There is a blood donors numbered 87.

Articles shipped during the year included: knitted articles, 326; quilts, 225; hospital supplies, 993; civilian, 224; knitted articles sent o township boys, 200.

Officers for the ensuing year are: hon, presidents, Mrs. Frank Tate and Reeve Walter Proctor; pres-Mrs. E. F. Ramsay; vice-presidents. Mis. W. L. Carruthers, J. L. Smith, Mrs. George Tate. Mrs. T. Swanson, Mrs. R. J. Rogers, Rev. H. Shannon: treas., J. Tilley; sec. and press correspondent, Mrs. B. L. Phillips; next of kin officer, Mrs. E. F. Ramsay; assistants, the vicepresidents; nurse reserve officer, Mrs. R. J. Rogers; work room committee. Mrs. M. E. Kiteley, Mrs. George Tate. Mrs. Geo. Pearson, Miss Hayes; delegates to provincial council. Mrs. Carruthers. Mrs. Aylward, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Fry. Mrs. Sheppard; fund and campaign committee. Mrs. W. H. Wilmot and cnthuslasm is increasing. Like a J. P. Osborne.

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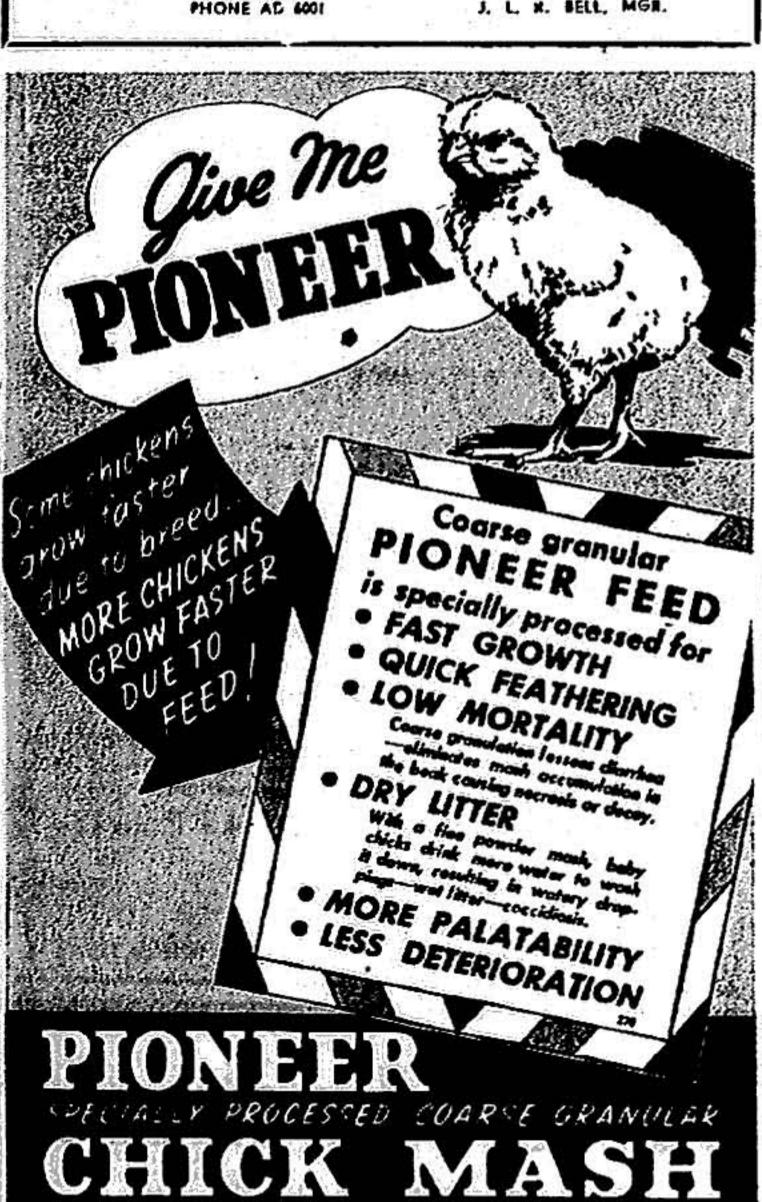
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St. Valentine's Day

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Springdale, called on Mrs. Cross Holds Meeting Springdale, Called on Mrs. A. week with Mrs. Chas. Toole and A. Archibald, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods munity. Boyd Paton and Mrs. Abraham, home of Mrs. G. McClure includsubstantial balance on hand; 85 Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. percent of all receipts having been Elias Paton on Saturday evening. ent to headquarters. Regular Sunday was Mr. Paton's birth-

Mrs. Annie Macolony and family of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Macolony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Airak-

Mrs. S. Groombridge and Mr. and Mrs. William Groombridge called on Mrs. George Wilder and Mrs. Leon. Evans on Jan. 31. Mr. Ed O'Brien, Toronto, spent

the weekend at his home here. HOLLAND LANDING

Community Association Membership Growing

By II, W. TOMES The Community Association is getting well into its stride. The pebble that is thrown into a placid outer boundaries. Within a month Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and wethers, \$7 to \$12 for culls. of the formation of this association Mrs. A. Penrose. the first objective has been reached. a snow plow purchased and put into operation opening up roads that have been blocked all winter. Now the members have authorized their committee to continue their investigations as to street lights, to designate an area for lighting, gather all information regarding installatien and maintenance and obtain particulars pertaining to Fire Protection equipment suitable to this

There have been more names added to the membership roll and subscriptions are coming in from six blue blouses, five jersey dresses. outlying districts. A \$50 cheque ten waists and panties. was received from a well wisher in

Several members have expressed their appreciation of the publicity given this association by The Era and Express in publishing these comments from time to time. In the past the press has not dealt fairly with this village. The mis- HORSES, HOGS, IMPLEMENTS, deeds of the few have been placed in prominent columns, even violations of the law outside the borders have been cited as within this community while the efforts of the many for the betterment of the Lot 13, Con. 3, East Gwillimbury village have been ignored. The Twp., I mile north of Sharon on press can do much towards aiding progressive movement to success. ing these efforts. The Era and Express has been a help to the progressively minded people of Holland Landing and they apprec-

Some of the projects the people have in mind will take time before they get under way and it will I Spotted cow, full flow require unity of effort and lots of "push" before they materialize, other improvements can be more easily acquired and it is these that are being sought while the difficult

ones are under consideration. Many of our boys who are overseas, bearing the heavy end of the burden in fighting for us, will read with interest and pleasure of the efforts being made by those back I Durham bull, 18 months old home to make this old village more 1 Durham bull, 8 months old attractive, more progressive and a place they will love to call their The above herd are all T.B. tested home town when they return.

There will be a cuchre in the 1 Percheron mare, 8 years old school Friday evening, Feb. 9. Above are well matched black The proceeds will go to the sol- I General purpose horse, black, 5 diers' cigaret fund.

Pte. Bob Watson, Camp Bor- 1 Belgium mare, 12 years old den, spent the weekend at the 1 Set breeching harness home of his parents.

LAC and Mrs. Bruce Kitching, 5 Horse collars Toronto, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

John Kitching. Service in the United church next Sunday will be at 7.30 p.m. 37 Shoats, about 100 lbs. each The pastor, Rev. Mr. McTavish,

will be in charge. Due to the serious illness of Quantity of ensilage his father, Reynolds Goodwin,

Master Jon David Goodwin is 2 Gcese Listowel, Master Jon David 35 Rock and Leghorn hens Goodwin is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R.

Goodwin.

POTTAGEVILLE PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Playter Burlington, are spending this visiting other friends in the com-

children had Sunday tea at the Greenwood home. Guests for Sunday tea at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston and

ed Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath, Newmarket, Mr. Frank Morris, Toronto, and Mrs. A. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen, Petchville, and Mr. Woodbury of Vandorf had Wednesday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

Miss Erla Toole gave a birthday party on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Marion Burgin's sixteenth birthday.

Miss Sadie McQueen spent last Wednesday night with Mrs. G.

Mrs. Clarence Fisher and little large, 35 cents; A medium, 32 Marlene have returned to Mrs. Fisher's parents' home after a dozen. spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Doug. Harrison, at Snowball.

The Bogarttown club will meet Thursday night at the school. The program is in the charge \$12 to \$13.50. of Max Johnson.

Mrs. Roy Harper and baby son returned home on Monday after pool, the ripples are extending to spending a couple of weeks with \$14 to \$14.50 for good ewes and

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay and children and Mrs. Norman Kay spent Sunday at Mr. Arthur Hall's, Sharon.

JANUARY SHIPMENT

During January the Newmarket Red Cross shipped the following to headquarters: 15 girls' combinations, 21 soakers, six prs. bootees, four bonnets, 40 diapers, five prs. bloomers, 15 women's dresses, ten grey jumper skirts, ten rose blouses,

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old, bred Nov. 10 Ayrshire cow, 5 years old, due time of sale Red steer, 2 years old

1 Red heifer, 2 years old 3 Roan helfers, 8 months old

1 Percheron mare, 7 years old

years old

1 Set of back band harness PIGS Yorkshire sow, bred Nov. 20

1 Yorkshire sow, bred Nov. 29 Yorkshire sow, bred Dec. 11 FEED Quantity of hay and grain

POULTRY

1 Gander

IMPLEMENTS

Massey-Harris binder, 6 ft. cut 1 Deering mower, 5 ft. cut Manure spreader, New Idea Massey-Harris hoe drill Massey-Harris rake, 10 ft. 1 Set drag harrows, 4 section 1 Single furrow riding plow 1 McCormick-Deering walking plow,

1 Wagon, steel and wooden wheels

1 Cultivator 1 Steel roller, 3 drum

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1 Set scales, Renfrew 1 Renfrew separator, like new 1 Pig trough, 12 ft. 2 Sills, 16 ft. long 1 Pig box 1 Buggy

1 Set sleighs 1 Vice 2 Logging chains 1 Sap pan 2 Bunches shingles Forks, shovels, brooms and other articles

FURNITURE

1 Beach cook stove 1 Pandora cook stove 1 Heater, Two In One 1 Sideboard 6 Kitchen chairs I Four-burner coal oil atovo 1 Dining-room table Several rocking chairs Number of other chairs

1 Kitchen cabinet 1 Flour cabinet 1 Fall leaf table 1 Hall rack Desk with glass doors at top Beds, springs, mattresses, dressers and washstands Hand washing machine Churn

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LOCAL MARKET

There was a fairly large crowd at the local market on Friday afternoon. The farmers brought in a large quantity of poultry for which the buyers paid 31 cents and 32 cents a pound.

Small eggs were 30 cents a dozen, medium eggs were 32 cents a dozen and large eggs were 35 cents a dozen.

Butter was 40 cents a pound. Carrots were 30 cents a sixquart basket and apples were 35 cents a six-quart basket,

TORONTO MARKETS

On the Toronto markets on Tuesday, butter, creamery solids, No. 1, brought 35 cents a pound, and creamery prints, first grade, were 3616 cents a pound.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, de-McClure and Miss Dora McClure. livered to Toronto, for grade A cents; A pullets, 261/2 to 27 cents

Weighty steers were \$10.50 to \$12.50; butcher steers, \$9 to \$11.25; butcher cows, \$7 to \$9.25; canners downward to \$5.50; bulls, \$7.50 to \$9; fed yearlings, Calves sold at \$15 to \$16 for

choice, with common vealers downward to \$10. Lambs were

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Story Of Dr. Wassell

Nineteen contestants sent in correct sets of answers to last week's classified word contest, despite the fact that three of the puzzle words had errors in them.

St., Mrs. F. Carley, Marion Rose, insertion; 65 cents for two in-M. Boyd and Alma Freshwater, sertions; 75 cents for three will receive double passes to the insertions, one-half cent theatre

Rebellious Daughters, with ber; Marjorie Andrews, and An replies. American Romance, starring Brian Donlevy, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, or Mr. Skeffington, starring Bette Davis, and The Curse of the People, starring Simone the programs offered to these Newmarket. five winners. They may attend either evening.

The correct answers were: hauling, harness, accommodation, brown, truck, background, downstairs, engraving, seventeen, buffet.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

passes to this week's contest may market. have their choice of the program at the Strand theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 20, or Thursday, Feb. 22. The Story of Dr. Wassell, starring Gary Cooper and Laraine Day, is featured for Tuesday, Feb. 20. Hail the Conquering Hero, starring Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines, and Laura, starring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews, is billed for Thursday, Feb. 22.

Entries must reach The Era and Express office by 9.30 Tuesday morning. If more than one entry is received from any one household, both entries will be disqualified. The entry must be in the contestant's own handwriting.

Contestants are asked to send their entries in on a slip of paper two and a half inches by four and a half inches (21/4" x 41/4").

This week the ten classified 304m, Newmarket. words have been put in two different codes. Here they are: 20, 9, 21, 21, 11, 26, 10

1, 7, 2, 3, 11, 8, 17, 25, 7, 2, 16 7, 14, 23, 25, 13, 9, 6, 4 16, 23, 7, 2, 1, 9, 26, 9, 21 24, 10, 6, 24, 20, 19 16, 17, 20, 16, 3, 7, 26, 3, 11, 7, 25 18, 20, 9, 10, 23, 19 7, 22, 3, 9, 2, 26, 14, 14, 26, 16 18, 6, 8, 13, 14, 19, 10, 24 2, 20, 23, 16, 10, 23

Hi-Lights FROM

N.H.S.

BY D.W.

The final hockey game with Pickering College was played Mon- 17A day. As Miss Roberts said, the finances must be looking up as there was no admission charge. Apply Leo Ross at Adams' Barber Mr. Rose, Brown Hill, phone Mount Pickering was defeated 7-0. Last Thursday the senior and junior boys' teams played Pickering | 178

baskethall teams in the home gym. The junkors won 23-7 and the seniors 26-10. Tuesday, girls' senior banketball team lost to Aurora 19-17; juniora

team lost to St. Andrew's 13-23; jun-Jors lost 17-32. Miss Roberts, English teacher, is planning a debate to take place at assembly on Friday. At the same

assembly Shirley Geer of third form will sing.

are trying to procure two teams of St., phone 355, Newmarket. horses and sleighs for the event.

CARD OF THANKS

2 would like to extend my heart- Feb. 14. felt thanks to all who have been so kind to me during my 'illness.' Mr. and Mrs. John Shier.

CARD OF THANKS

bors of the north end and all who insulator. so kindly helped in any way following the recent fire.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Wm. Coyle wishes to express her gratitude to her many friends men. and neighbors for their acts of kindness and donations given her since her recent fire. She would heavy, English hairline and mack-

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For sale-Bedding and household

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For sale-Pair men's boots and market 202w1. skates, size 8. In good condition. Phone 527. Newmarket.

For sale-Electric rangette, two burners, full sized oven. Good con-

For sale-Three-piece chesterfield; phone Queensville 404. suite. Wine and green. Apply 149 Main St. N., Newmarket.

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HELP WANTED

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one knowing whereabouts kindly Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket phone Aurora 231.

Lost-Male hound, black and furniture. 64 Andrew St., or phone white with tan head. Last seen '3w2 Dec. 31, 1944, on townline between Whitchurch and East Gwillimbury. For sale-Lady's tube skates with Finder get in touch with Edgar high top white boots, size 8, newly Pegg. Sharon, or phone Mount

Lost-81/x20 truck tire. Between snow suit with fur fabric collar, Stanley Terry's, con. 5, King twp., '1w2 around 4 p.m. Alfred Lewis, Triangle Service Station, phone New-

FOUND

*3w52 Brown spots on legs. Brown and AD3636. white head. Apply L. Farr, Sharon,

FARM ITEMS

Wanted to buy-Small cutting

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Wanted to huy-Alfalfa hay. Apply Hudson Bros., Bradford.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-Durham cow, springer, six years old, T.B. tested. Apply

ciw51 roan. Apply lot 23, con. 2, Scott MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET mother of (Barbara), Mrs. W. twp., or phone Mount Albert 2302.

For sale-Several choice, young and prevent ear trouble, boys and grade cows (beef type), due soon. ciw51 Apply Howard Snowdan, Zephyr, or phone Mount Albert 1824. '2w1

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298 POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy-All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone

Wanted to buy-A gander. Staney Pegg, phone 203, Mount Albert

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For exchange-60-cycle Norge refrigerator, late model, 6-3 cubic Frances and family. feet, will trade for 25-cycle. Howard Brice, Newmarket.

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For rent-Hospital beds and Lost-A black spaniel wearing wheel chairs. Theaker & Son. red collar. Very timid. Answers Mount Albert, or phone Mount Al- Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson, who passed 7 p.m.-Evangelistic meeting tf52 away Feb. 5, 1943.

For sale-Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery, for those There is not a day, dear mother, Lost-Boy's bicycle with carrier. who suffer from varicose veins, Taken from outside Royal theatre, ankle and knee troubles. Arch Aurora, Saturday afternoon. Any- supports. Lumbago belts. Best's Byron and family, Queensville.

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lear dad. Peter Browh, who mased awny Feb. 14, 1911. Gone from us, but leaving memor

Death can never take away, Memories that will always linger (39) p.m. Proservice of prayer While upon this earth we stay. Ever remembered by his daughtf48 ter, Myrtle.

Brown-in loving memory of a lear grandfather and great-grand 'Slw2 father, Peter Brown, who passed away Feb. 11, 1914. None knew him but to love him, None named him but in praise.

> Chapman In loving memory of 2.39 p.m. Sunday-school our dear mother and grandmother, 7 p.m.-Evensong and sermon, Sarah Victoria Chapman, who passed away Feb. 5, 1938, also our

Sadly missed by Beasle, Frank 11 a.m. -Morning-worship

and family. Davis In loving memory of my The minister will preach at both mother, Ethel Davis, who passed away Jan. 31, 1914.

was laid. Dear is the memory that never

shall meet. Kneeling together at Jesus' feet. bered by daughter. Viola, and in the evening. You are invited to arranged.

Graham-In loving memory of a dear father, Allen Graham, who passed away Feb. 12, 1944. Borne away from sin and sorrow To a better home above.

Sadly missed by Roy and family, Thompson-In loving memory of 11 a.m.-Morning worship

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true; That we do not think of you. Always remembered by Beatrice.

BIRTHS

Druery-At the Mayfair hospital. Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Druery, a daughter.

Graham-At Toronto General hospital, Burnside Wing, on Friday, NEWMARKET PENTECOSTAL Jan. 26, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham (Flossie Woolven). a daughter, Donna Marie. Pentecostal Assembly of Canada Lloyd-At Schomberg, on Wednes-

day, Jan. 31, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. 11 a.m.-Morning worship

3 p.m.-Sunday-school McNelll-At York County hospi- 7 p.m .- Evangelistic tal, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1915, to Bugler Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer meeting and Mrs. Alfred McNeill, Newmar- | Fri., 7.30 p.m .- Children's meeting Mitchell-At York County hospi- thy God with all thy heart and

al, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1915, to Mr. with all thy soul and with all thy and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Keswick, mind, and with all thy strength: 2 p.m.—Senior Sunday-School daughter. this is the first commandment." St. Stevenson-At the Toronto West- Mark 12: 30. ern hospital, on Friday, Feb. 2. 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson (Alfreda Westgarth), Kes-

wick, a daughter, Gloria Alfreda.

DEATHS Ashworth-Suddenly, on Jan. 19 1945, at his residence, 1324 St. David St., Victoria, B.C., John Ashworth. He is survived by his widow (Margaret K. Evans, Newmarket), two brothers, J. J. Ashworth and E. M. Ashworth, both of Toronto, one sister, Mrs. L. M. Hirchmer, Van-

Private cremation at Royal Oak,

Black-On Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1945, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. p.m. Admission \$1. Secure your George W. Anning. Newmarket, lickets early as only a limited num-John Black, husband of the late bor are being issued. Martha Jane Stephenson, in his 89th year. The funeral service will be held

Friday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. at the of the W.C.T.U. will be held at Crickmore-Suddenly, at St. Jos. the home of Mrs. A. Winn, 54 tfis eph', hospital, Toronto, on Friday, Millard Ave., on Tuesday at 3 Feb. 2, 1945, as the result of a car o'clock.

The funeral service was held in 6wl Port Perry on Tuesday afternoon. mont. Interment Spring Creek cometery,

Clarkson. hospital, Stouffville, on Monday. Dates - At Newmarket on Sunday For sale -Full grown rabbits. Feb. 4, 1045, Holena Flath Dales, Feb. 5, 1915, Barah Ann Bilversides, *3w1 Apply evenings. Leon Holman, 7 wife of the late Professor John sides and Hannah Bell, in her 76th The funeral service was held at year.

the chapet of Roadhouse and Rose on Wednesday afternoon. Interment C. Armstrong, Stouffeille, on Thurs. day afternoon. Interment Languer Ireland -At her late residence, Yongo St., Aurora, on Monday, feb. 5, 1015, Jane Cameron, wife of the late Jesse Ireland Bryson; (Elizabeth), Mrs. N. Hry-

Charles Badger. The funeral service was held at her late residence this afternoon. Interment King cometery. Invioletto-At Ht. Michael's hos-

pital, Toronto, on Monday, Jan. 29, 1945, Charles Lavlotette, husband of Elten Laviolette of Button West. Requiem high mass was colchrated at St. Anthony's church, Virginia, on Thursday morning,

Lawson-Suddenly, at his home,

85 Torrens Ave., Toronto, on Mon-

day, Feb. 5, 1915, James Arthur

Lawson, in his 69th year, husband

of Allee Cook, father of Mrs.

William Mitchener (Audrey), Mrs. Frank Banderson (Ribota) and Vernon Lawson. The funeral service was held in Toronto on Thursday afternoon. Interment St. John's comstery, Nor-

stater, 84 Nenton Ave., Toronto,

Sunday, Fab. 4, 1046, Grace Marg-

aret Mundell (formerly of Clare. Instey's carry a large mont, Ont.), wife of Roy Mighton, variety of ready and stater of Jenule (Mrs. Kilpatmade pants, work, rick), and John Mundell of Aurora. STRASLER & SON QUEENSVILLE

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Blencowe, and Mrs. Blencowe. ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Rector: Roy. G. H. Johnson, M.A., over the weekend. 1).1).

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Interment Union cemetery, Clare-

Services 11 a.n. and 7 p.m.

2.30 p.m .- Sunday-school

Associated Gospel Churches of

10 a.m.-Sunday-school

9.50 a.m.-Bible school

11 a.m.-Morning worship

7 p.m.-Evangelistic service

2.30 p.m .- Sunday-school

word of God.

7 p.m.—Evening worship

-Gnr. Ronald Armstrong, R.C. 1839 a.m. Holy communion Ever remembered by Delbert. 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sec-N.V.R., Halifax, is visiting his mon, "GETTING ALONG aunt, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mr. WITH PROPER

Cooper and Miss Betty Cooper. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams. North Bay, are spending "GOOD IN AS GOOD DOES" week with Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

> onto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Evars, Lydia St. Mrs. Harold Evans and George, who celebrated his second birth- | ard, Toronto, spent the weekend day on Monday.

-Mrs. Lockerbie and Mrs. Cameron. Hurst, Keswick, were the guests! -Mr. Orla Phillips, Toronto, of Mrs. Lockerbie's sister, Mrs. spent the weekend with his Harry March, yesterday. services-reverent and dignified

with her brother, Mr. Fred

AUXILIARY MEETS

The regular meeting of the Evan-111th anniversary of St. Andrew's, geline Auxiliary of the W.M.S. will Sweet is the hope that again we Rev. James Ferguson of Barrie will be held in Trinity United church preach at both services. Special Sunday-school room on Tuesday terian church, Newmarket, will soloists will be Miss Gwen Lambert evening. Feb. 13, at 3 o'clock. An celebrate its 1112 anniversary Sadly missed and ever remem- in the morning and Miss Jean Davis interesting program has been on Sunday, Teb. 25, with Rev.

MAKE PRESENTATIONS

The Young People of the Free being arranged. Methodist church met at the home of Miss Norma Sedore on serving a turkey distinct on Thes-Jan. 25 in honor of Miss Shirley day evening, Feb. 20. Creed, who is leaving to go in training at the General hospital, Hamilton. Miss Creed was presented with a white pen and pencil and thermometer set. enjoyable evening was spent by all. Lunch was served. Miss Creed will be greatly missed in the activities of the young people.

BROWNIES ENJOY HIKE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 111 YEARS OLD

Historic St. Andrew's Prescy-James Perguson of St. Andrew's church, Barrie, in the pulgit for both services. Special music as

The Newstarket branch of the

urday afternoon.

REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER ROBERT B. WATSON, LRCM. OFGANIST

STEWARDS' SUNDAY

Primary Department

7 P.M. Y.P. Fireside at close of evening service in the gymnasium Donations of chesterfields, easy chairs, happe, records, rugs, and a good radio for our re-decorated gymnasium needed.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lep-

Women's Institute will inhit its regular meeting on Toursday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Howard Precion 41 Prospect St. Roll-call will be answered with what habit of your fiusband's anneys you most. The meeting will be in the charge of the executive officers. The 67 Salvation Army pack enjoyed hostesses are Mas L. Taole, Mrs. a hike and tobogganing on Sat. F. E. Hope. Mrs. Ed Bichardson and Mrs. W. R. Amenhurat.

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and Mrs. Preston, Newmarket. | Smart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Annie Cowan returned Geo. Armstrong. Mrs. Smart Theme I A family altar in every spending six weeks in Toronto week. -Mr. Andrew Hunter and Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Smart

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

and Mrs. Donald Hunter and -Mr. Hugh Bunton, Toronto, family, Lansing, called on Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riddell and Mrs. J. W. Broughton and family on Sunday.

-Mr. James Coltham and Mr. Carl Reynolds spent Sunday at Stroud visiting Mr. Reynolds' brother, Mr. Roy Reynolds.

-Mrs. P. J. Ryan and small daughter, Marie Claire, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home -Miss Kay Van Norman, Tor- of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max

mother, Mrs. B. Phillips.

The ladies of the church size

WI MEETS FEE IS

A few of the Brownies of No.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

North Gwillimbury branch of Mrs. A. Dike and Mrs. Everton the Red Cross Society was fairly Pegg. well attended. Mrs. Wm. Vail. the president, presided. urged in her brief report that Edgar Pegg. there be increased work and more effort shown in the new spent the weekend at her home. year, especially stressing the need for blood donors and funds and family were supper guests on for prisoner of war boxes.

Miss R. Van Norman, recording secretary, reported there had been the annual meeting and two Elgin Evans, Sharon. other business meetings held during the year.

Mrs. Percy Mahoney, treasur- Sharon. er, reported total receipts for the year of \$2,080.53 from all sources, 85 percent paid to headquarters, \$1,279.09;

Mrs. P. W. Walker, work con- at Jack Pegg's home. venor, reported the following articles knitted from the various units: Ravenshoe, 71 prs. socks, ten sweaters, one pr. mitts, 25 quilts; vice-president, Mrs. L. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. W. King and Mrs. Leslie Stephens;

Willow Beach, 15 prs. socks, ten sweaters, two prs. mitts; vicepresident, Mrs. Mie Sedore, assisted by Mrs. Ida Thompson;

taker, Mrs. R. Davidson. quilts; Mrs. McGenerty in charge

J. Hopkins in charge of quilts; of wool:

Women's Institute, 11 prs. socks; Belhaven, two prs. socks.

at Keswick work-room: kets, 27 infants' wool jackets, 14 of furniture. 30 dresses, 30 panties, 4-year size, 10. 30 jumper dresses with blouses, Miss Eva Gilroy.

\$326.99.

the objective by more than \$200, articles that afternoon.

George White, convenor of salvage collections, reported the The defendant pleaded guilty to sum of \$76.51 raised. Mount the charge of assault. Pleasant school children and paste-board cartons. Mr. White ers for their co-operation.

in connection with the two local | she said. boys who are prisoners of war. Percy Mahoney, in charge of papers were being sent to 108 in she pulled away. the forces. Last May, cigarets In his defence accused said that until the final two minutes. October to 60 members.

Mrs. C. Grant, convenor of soldiers' comforts, reported giv- wife were separated. ing enlistment gifts to nine boys "You had no right to lay hands seniors, winning 29-12. It was

of the Red Cross Society by tells you to. And keep your hands to yourself." which Mr. and Mrs. Beach unit of the Red Cross, Jack Gable, honey for each Magistrate Woodliffe adjourned for Mrs. H. Pollard, Mrs. S. Pegg, was allowed ball of \$500. G. White, Mr. Redditt, Mrs. W. Rigler, Mrs. F. Peel, Miss J. Marritt, Mrs. Mace, Mrs. King, Miss R. Redditt, J. Baines, n total of \$300.97. Sixty-eight Mills. boxes were packed.

Mrs. Grant reported there were this very important work. 112 from the township in the

had helped in any way. removal of Mrs. L. Johnson as kins, Rev. R. Serrick, Rev. Stevice-president for the Ravenshoe phenson, Rev. G. Lapp, W. Cross. unit. Vernon Lundy, home on Marritt, R. Davidson, Rex Frost, leave from his ship was given a Toronto; pres., Mrs. Wm. Vall:

canvass will be made for blood | transport, Wm. Purdy; bury Red Cross take charge of auditors, F. Peel and W. Vall.

HOPE

CROSS REPORTS at Mrs. A. Brenair's were: Miss The annual meeting of the Mrs. M. L. Pegg, Mrs. S. Stickwood, SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

Mr. A. Gibson, Mr. J. Gibson and Miss Amy Gibson were dinner John Crawford Suffers guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Greta Gibson, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pottage Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg and to York County hospital for an- ford in a dazed condition in the Grace were Sunday supper guests other week.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

liffe suspended judgment on charge of theft against James Boyd, car stalled. After Mr. Crawford | clough investigated. Newmarket, for one week. His Belhaven, 25 prs. socks, five worship advised the defendant to sweaters, one pr. mitts, 19 quilts; permit Mrs. Ethel Gunn, Newmarvice-presidents, Mrs. John Whit- ket, to enter his premises in order to obtain certain articles belong-Keswick, 137 prs. socks, 17 ing to her late mother and which sweaters, three prs. gloves, 20 she claimed now belonged to her Mrs. Gunn testified that her

of wool, Mrs. J. Baines and Mrs. mother, who was 84 when she dled, had rented a room from Mr. Boyd Elmhurst, 12 prs. socks, four previous to her death in October. sweaters, 30 quilts: vice-presi- Soon after her mother's death, the dent, Mrs. C. Hodgins, assisted witness stated, the defendant locked by Mrs. Sturdy in charge of the door of her room and refused the witness entrance. She said quilts and Mrs. Leslie in charge that later he allowed her to enter the room and pack some of the Number of quilts made at dishes. She said that she went to the township hall, five: Base Mr. Boyd's house "a dozen times" Line donated one quilt; Keswick to remove the furniture but that ton. school, one afghan; Elmgrove the house was locked and the accused away.

majority over Gen. McNaughton, district. He was educated at Auwhat articles were in the room, she Godfrey, C.C.F. Mr. Case took in the last war. For some years of a rifle exploding, is convales-The following sewing was done stated that there were two stoves, 25 a sideboard, a number of kitchen mothers' nightgowns, 50 infants' chairs, a bed, oil cloth, dishes the heaviest vote in practically ago, where he was mayor on six weeks. nightgowns, 19 flannelette jac- cooking utensils and other articles

diapers, five prs. girls' pyjamas, sel for the defence, Mrs. Gunn 11 women's dresses, three girls' stated that she and her brother dresses, two boys' suits, four were the only heirs to her mother's Coldwell, in action. Hon. Colin Mr. Case is expected to take The junior classes of Aurora baby quilts, 25 wool bonnets, 15 furniture. She said that her mothprs. bootees, one pr. navy socks, er's rent had been paid up to Nov.

Mr. Vale said that accused was 8-year size; supervisor of sewing, prepared to return the articles and had had no intention of keeping them. He questioned accused who Mrs. W. Davison, in charge of stated that he had left the house entertainment and fund raising, open for Mrs. Gunn after her reported that the amount from mother's death but that after that dances and auction sale, and sup- he had been working and could not school hockey team dropped two per in March, amounted to leave the house open as there was more O.H.A. contests. They no one on the premises. He denied were defeated at Maple Leaf refusing admittance and stated Gardens by De La Salle Oakmanager, reported that the can- him. He promised to be at home vass last March had gone over if the claimant called for the

.37, number of subscribers was grabbing his mother-in-law by the throat, Henry Edwards, Newmarket, was bound over for one year to the sum of \$50 to keep the peace.

grabbed her by the throat. She Rev. Gordon Lapp, liaison of picked up a milk bottle off the

Arleigh Armstrong, Mrs. Mills said that she had not received any newspapers and cigarets for ser- serious injuries, that he had only ering staged a garrison finish to vicemen and women, reported made a grab for her neck and that take the junior game 22-21, after

were sent to 53 overseas and in he grabbed for his mother-in-law's throat in self defence as she had threatened him with the milk mates the way with 14 points, bottle. He said that he and his the grey and blue seniors had

on your mother-in-law." Magistrate Pickering's third straight win Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant were in | Woodliffe admonished the defendcharge of overseas Christmas ant. "You should not go to her boxes, the funds for them having home unless invited and if you are been raised apart from the funds invited you should leave when she

Found guilty on a charge of fail-Davison convened, and dona- ing to have marker lights on a tions from three dances, Bel- truck, Coville Transport, Toronto, haven Institute, Elmgrove Insti- was fined one dollar and costs. tute, Lakeside Institute, Willow Provincial Constable William A.

overseas Christmas box, Mrs. one week the case of Pte. W. White, Washington Winch, Mrs. P. Newmarket military camp, charged Morton, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. on three counts with cashing I. Waldon, Mrs. R. Davidson, worthless cheques in the amount of the Creed. Mrs. Pearl George, Mrs. J. Hogg, ten dollars each. The defendant

POSTMASTER DIES

Clarke, Mrs. J. Whittaker, N. temporarily closed owing to the Sellars, Mrs. M. Connell, W. death of postmaster Charles Robinson. Residents of the district Mrs. Pat Murphy. bridge club, Mrs. C. Hodgins, for are receiving their mail at Elgin

Rev. Lapp presided for the forces, and she thanked all who election of officers for 1945. New officers are: Hon. presidents, MacMillan for two ditty bags. Regret was expressed at the Reeve Ross MacMillan, J. Hophearty welcome and he respond- vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles community singing. Mrs. Roy weekend at his home. ed with a few pleasing remarks. Hodgins, Mrs. J. Whittaker, Mrs. Cowieson gave a paper on edu-It was noted Mrs. J. Van Nor- W. King, Mrs. M. Sedore; rec. sec., man of Keswick had knitted 242 Miss Roslyn Van Norman; corr. pairs of socks, Mrs. J. Wilkin- sec., Miss Ella Morton; treas., gave a current events paper. son being a good second with an Mrs. P. Mahoney; work convennouncement was made that a Miss Eva Gilroy; convenor of meeting to a close.

tion sale will be held in the hall | W. Davison; finance, C. Grant; in March. An appeal was read salvage, George White, soldiers' for clothing for the Aid to comforts, Mrs. C. Grant; cigarets of days in Toronto recently. on Monday evening. Miss Joan of the Red Shield workers Kilputrick, as well as her guests of company officials at on Tuesday evening. In the Russia fund, and it was decided and papers, P. Mahoney; next-ofthat the Women's Institutes kin liaison officer, Rev. G. Lapp; onto, and Pte. Sim Graves, sided, assisted by Bob Walker. represented in North Gwillim- campaign manager, P. Mahoney; Camp Borden, spent the week- A brief recreational period end with Mrs. Sim Graves. s

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

The Aurora Era

escape last Thursday afternoon

Clerk John Crawford of Whit- | had stepped on the starter, the

destroyed by fire. Mr. Crawford Roy Morley, who was en in

is expected he will be confined scene where he found Mr. Craw-

According to information first aid and summoned Dr. J. L.

available, Mr. Crawford left the Urquhart. Mr. Crawford, after

fic difficulties, he set out for Morley and other neighbors.

fence, Gen. A. G. L. McNaugh- resided on the present See farm.

The new member of parlia- sion is resumed.

MONTGOMERY IS STAR

Saturday afternoon.

prep school group.

snow-blocked roads.

-WIN BOTH GAMES

two prep school basketball con-

tests to Pickering College at

Newmarket last Thursday. Pick-

St. Andrew's had led all the way

With Ben Budgeon showing his

UNION STREET

given and declared approved.

Scott and Malcolm Love for

their Christmas boxes.

ed from overseas from Aubrey fantry at Camp Ipperwash.

St. Andrew's College dropped

mediately flames broke through

into the rear part spreading to

snow beside the car. He applied

church township had a narrow car backfired and almost im-

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH, 1945

COLLECT SALVAGE

A third of a carload of paper and cardboard was received in Burns, Car Is Destroyed the Aurora board of trade salvage drive in aid of the war memorial fund on Saturday. team made their first outside Collections from the stores are made every three weeks. general collection will be made early in April.

and Personal

Mr. Harold LaValle, Toronto, spent the weekend with his partownship offices shortly before receiving treatment was rushed Valle.

3 p.m. to drive to Stouffville to to York County hospital, where Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Unido municipal banking and other he was in a serious condition unversity of Toronto, spent the CHARGE do municipal banking and other he was in a serious condition un- versity of Toronto, spent the business. With the fourth and til the weekend. Dr. Urquhart weekend with her mother, Mrs. fifth concessions presenting traf- paid tribute to the work of Mr. J. D. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Linton, Mr. Tuesday. Magistrate W. F. Wood- Stouffville by the sixth conces- County Constable Aubrey and Mrs. J. H. Knowles and Mrs. a sion. Near the Murphy farm his Fleury and Sgt. Sydney Barra- N. F. Johnson spent Sunday at put on a blazing offensive which booster. Camp Borden with Major N. F Johnson.

clubrooms on Wednesday eve- Nigh, Brodie and Rose looked of telephone calls to central and ly defined," said Mayor Ross

Boy, Wins By-Election Miss Mabel Ough, Toronto, Kyle, in the game. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ough.

rora boy, was elected federal has two children. In private Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse. Miss Ruth DeLaHaye, Toronto, Fuller. member for the riding of Grey life he is a district insurance North last Monday in the by- manager. He was born near Au- spent the weekend with her par-

for the minister of national de- William Case, who at one time Haye. Mrs. A. W. Boland spent Sun- Davis, E. Rose, Nigh, Brodie, His mother and two brothers, day at Camp Borden with Capt. Holman, Attridge, B. Rose. Mr. Case secured a substantial Lorne and Lance, reside in the A. W. Boland.

David Harrison, who recently Asked by Magistrate Woodliffe Liberal, and Air Marshal Earl rora and served with the R.A.F. suffered a leg wound as a result the lead early in the returns and he resided in Bradford, moving | cing nicely at his home, but will was never headed. He carried to Owen Sound around 14 years be confined to bed for the next

every part of the riding. The three successive occasions. He is Miss Lavilla Hamer, Toronto, Questioned by Joseph Vale, coun-1 campaign saw the Progressive past president of the Ontario spent the weekend with her par-Conservative leader, John Brack- Mayors' Association and the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

> Gibson and Hon. W. P. Mulock his seat in the house of commons | United church held a skating headed the government speakers. when the present prorogued ses- party at Aurora arena last Friday evening, returning to the church parlors for refreshments afterwards.

Mrs. Bud Palmer, Allandale is visiting her parents, Mr. an

residence at the corner of Temperance and Tyler Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson.

is confined to York County hos-

Pte. and Mrs. Theodore Bull, Toronto, spent the weekend with juniors to a 22-11 win as he

Mrs. William Bull. spent the weekend with her par- mond Hill for the group leader- tive of the Ontario Beekeepers' improved form to score a 4-4 tie

Miss Ruth Walker, Toronto, spent the weekend with her par-

Barton Teasdale and Emily Teasdale, Toronto, spent the Cousins (4), McNaught (5), Bunn organization is William Denni- Orphans

Miss Adele Duffin, Toronto, spent the weekend with her par-

Mechanics' hall on Thursday, Presbyterian church met on Feb. 15. Percy Good's orchestra Tuesday evening at the home of from the Ulster Club, Toronto, Mrs. Robert Easdale. will supply the music.

at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor Miss Carol McNaught, whose Toronto, was the guest speaker. marriage to Owen Richards takes place on Saturday.

WEDS IN ENGLAND

Cpl. Thos. C. Racside, son of Cpl. Ken McDonald, Newmar- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Raeside, Au- are being held at Aurora high parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan church, Woking, Surrey, Eng. church parlors Monday evening, Hutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesdays by Rev. Roy Hicks. D. Hutt, Woking, Surrey. Cpl. There is a splendid attendance. Letters of thanks were receiv- by, is now stationed with the in- Raeside is convalescing from wounds received in action in France last August.,

RED SHIELD SHIPMENT

has been transferred from Ed- ment of the Red Shield Auxil- The business session and elec-Fit.-Sgt. Douglas Knowles, R.C. articles: ten quilts, 31 prs. socks, 6.30 p.m. In the evening an A.F., Hagersville, spent the six sweaters, two scarves, four oratorical contest, open to the Sgt. Clifford Corbett, Camp mitts, one dress, three turtle- will commence at 8 o'clock. cation. Mrs. Harold Bray gave Borden, spent the weekend at his neck chest protectors, one pr. boy's shoes, one pr. boy's over-Mrs. Claude White has receiv- shoes, one pr. women's shoes, All enjoyed a social half-hour, ed word from her husband, Pie, one box children's garments, one indefinite number of pairs. An- or, Mrs. P. Walker; supervisor, A dainty lunch brought the Claude White, that he is in hos- box used clothing for Russian re- wife of the late Roy Mighton

The Y.P.U. of Aurora United in charge of the Salvation Army, to, on Sunday. Mrs. Mighton bers of the Aurora board of Mrs. Tom Swanson and Mrs. church held a quiz on classical attributed the success of the was a native of Unionville and is trade enjoyed a trip through a score of 3-1 in the first of two Lillian Johnston spent a couple literature in the church parlors shipment to the energetic effort survived by a sister, Mrs. Jennie war plant at Malton and were games played in Aurora arena

KEITH KYLE IS STAR IN LIONS HOCKEY GAME

Aurora Lions juvenile hockey start of the season on Friday when they journeyed to Bradford to meet the Bradford juvenile Lions. The contest ended in a 3-3 tie. Bradford boys are bigger than the Aurora youngsters. Play was about even.

play in the first period but were

bested by the sterling net-minding of Keith Kyle. The only score went to Aurora from the stick of Bill McGhee. Aurora via Ronnie Simmons and Gene Rose, with Kyle still kicking them out in great style, especially when Bradford had the advantage with Rose and Simmons penalized. The third period saw Bradford

netted three goals, James getting two and Coates the other. For Members of Ward Two Progres- Bradford, their two scorers, and water for most, had house- partment. "I believe the trouble sive Conservative association Kapisak and Irwin Collings held a successful euchre in the were standouts. The line of ning meal and brought hundreds water department is not correctespecially good for Aurora. Miss Mabel Ough, Toronto, Kyle, in the nets, was the star of

Bradford: goal, Motta; defence, Coates, Lundy, Kapisak and

Aurora: goal, Kyle; defence, Doolittle, Patrick, Southwood; forwards, McGhee, Simmons,

WHITE ROSE SCHOOL IS

School children from the White ing the school has been made by the trustees of the section. Some of the ratepayers are of garbage collection, that a change ed that Spruce St. be added to the the opinion that the school might of some kind must be made if it's list. amalgamate with the school on only for a year," said Councillor A letter from R. V. Smith was the Lake Wilcox road about a R. V. Smith. mile away, with transportation being provided. The matter will be discussed before any decision is arrived at.

COLLEGE BASKETEERS

Aurora seniors and juniors scored a double win in the North Miss Mary Annan, Toronto York interscholastic basketball normal school, spent the week- league on Friday afternoon at end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. An- the Aurora school by defeating before making a change?" asked balance of the season. St. Andrew's College cagers Mrs. Albert Welsh, Tyler St., twice. The seniors kept their record intact by winning 35-8. Three regulars got five each. Howard Patrick led the Aurora

notched 11 points. Auroral meet tomorrow.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George King (4), Doherty (9), Crysdale, Yonge St., has been elected a standing on Monday was: C. Williams (5).

> Aurora Jrs.: Patrick (11), President of the newly formed Lions Richards.

The Y.W.M.S. of St. Andrew's

The Evening Auxiliary of Au-Mrs. Ben Harrison entertained | rora United church met on Tuesday evening in the of parlors. Mrs. Gordon Agnew.

> be held Sunday morning at Aurorn United church, when the Aurora C.G.I.T. will attend in a body.

CONVENTION IS FRIDAY

The annual convention of the North York Temperance Federa-The January overseas ship. United church on Friday, Feb. 9. Army consisted of the following p.m. Supper will be served at helmets, one pr. gloves, four prs. Sunday-schools of North York,

SISTER DIES Mrs. Grace Margaret Mighton,

and a sister of John Mundell, Major A. J. Whitfield, officer | Wells St., Aurora, died in Toron- | Henderson, around a dozen mem-

Broken Main Cuts Off Aurora Water Supply

A good part of the municipal- | In the minds of most the situon Yonge St. on Friday after- voir to hold a reserve of water, Bradford had the best of the heaving the base of a hydrant. Patrick and Councillor A. N. Late in the afternoon water was Fisher at nomination. made available briefly to all Believing his water pipes to parts of the town.

case of fire or other emergency, handled with ease.

pressure, which resulted in no more promptly by the water dewives improvising for the eve- is that the responsibility of the the town offices.

ity was without water for some ation was an argument in favor hours when a water main broke of the creation of a large resernoon. The break was believed which was advocated by Fire to have been caused by frost Chief Harry Jones, Capt. Stewart

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be frozen when the break in the Eight town employees worked town main caused decreased in close to zero weather from pressure, Thomas Graham, Centre ents, Mr. and Mrs. James La- added two more in the second, the afternoon through the night. St., applied a blow torch to his Water was available to all on water pipes on Friday afternoon. Saturday morning. Charles Cop- When the pipes became overland, water superintendent, said heated a small blaze ensued, that if the need had arisen in which the Aurora fire brigade plenty of water could have been At council meeting Monday

made available by use of the night, it was decided to hold a committee meeting to investigate The unexpected decrease in why water crisis were not met

Garfield Case, a former Au- ment is 45. He is married and spent Saturday with Sgt. and forwards, Collings, McEvoy, Joint's Garbage Collection, Disposal, Mooted In Aurora

gested that Newmarket, Aurora and day and the place was filthy." Richmond Hill enter a contract The motion carried. FIRE with some individual for incinerator disposal service and No decision regarding rebuild- to supply trucks and provide an mittee and the town. incinerator."

"People in this town are so fed pairing Kennedy, Larmont and up with our present system of Fleury Sts. Mayor Linton suggest-

Reeve Cook if he would find out collection of waste paper. It said what the costs of such a scheme that 12,000 tons of paper had been

said that the fire hall, Mechanics' fund. hall and the library were in a week, not because of the cold out- be corrected in order that prosside but for lack of heat in the pective buyers could know where radiators," he said. "I suggest that building lots were available. we give a month's notice to the Council agreed to the suggestion

As a means of dealing with (Councillor A. N. Fisher. Aurora's garbage disposal problem, | "I don't think it's necessary," Deputy Reeve Asa Cook at Aurora sald Reeve C. E. Sparks. "I was council meeting Monday night sug- down at Mechanics' hall the other

Reeve Sparks told council that disposal service over a period of he had contacted the department of perhaps five years. "In that way highways and found that the type the person who takes on the job of stop-light required by provincial would be guaranteed sufficient in regulation for Yonge and Welling. Rose school, which was destroy- come to make the venture worth- ton Sts., if one is to be installed, ed by fire last week, are attend- while to him," said Deputy Reeve would cost \$766. The cost, he said, ing classes in Mount Pisgah Cook. "It would mean that who- would be split between the prov-United church Sunday-school, ever takes the contract would have lince, the Toronto-York roads com-

Reeve Sparks also proposed re-

rend to the council thanking them Mayor Ross Linton asked Deputy for their co-operation in the last dispatched to a Toronto paper box Councillor Smith, reporting for company and the proceeds would the social and sanitation committee, be added to the War Memorial

Councillor Wm. West read a re-"disgraceful" condition. "The lib- port from the rehabilitation comrary was closed two nights hat mittee advising that all town maps

janitor and hire another man." | of Councillor Ellwood Davis that "Shouldn't we check up on the the band be hired to play at the man who is doing the job now, arena every Wednesday for the

pital. She is progressing favor- Bill Doherty scored nine points. Beekeepers' Association | FOUR BANTAM TEAMS Formed in York County

Deputy-Reeve Asa A. Cook, al member of the executive.

weekend with their parents, Mr. (2), Monkman, Kyle, McDonald, son, M.L.A., who last night ad- Smoke-Eaters dressed the Aurora C.C.F. club. Black Hawks Mr. Cook was responsible for the organization of the group.

SCORE IS 8-3 FOR HILL

hockey group as they blasted Tuesday and Thursday. Last Aurora high school 8-3 last week Leafs handed Bruins their week. Aurora were minus the first defeat, and Red Wings services of their regular goalie, pressed for the leadership as Eric Smith, and defenceman Phil | they took Rangers. The scores A special C.G.I.T. service will Davidson, but tried hard. John- were: Leafs 3, Bruins 1, Red l ny Sullivan, who plays for Rich- | Wings 5, Rangers 0. Here are mond Hill juniors, personally ac- the line-ups. counted for seven goals, with another junior, George Rumney, (capt.), Wilson, Simmons, Gilpin, Church membership classes getting the other. Their junior Dunstall, Barrager, Rose, teammate, Bill Mundell, got two Knowles, R. Collins, D. Crysdale, ket, spent the weekend with his rora, was married at Christ school Monday afternoons, the of the Aurora goals, with Gar land, on Saturday, Feb. 3, to Iris and St. Andrew's College on Aurora has already beaten St. Andrew's College, the Hill boys Dodson, McRae, Ash, Case, Preshave to take only one of two ton, J. Summers, B. Collins, games from the St. Andrew's boys to cinch the group.

ANDREANS WIN AGAIN

tion will be held in Aurora their third win in four tries last man, Buker, Wells. week over the basketeers from | Rangers: Melbourne (capt.), No. 23 B.T.C., Newmarket, taking Anthony, Urquhart, Stocks, Steiary of the Aurora Salvation tion of officers will be held at 4 a 41-29 win. Tom Smith of the phenson, Fines, Hickson, Billing, college, with 12 points, was the MacGirr, Milne, Ingledew, Martop scorer of the game. Hank tin. Avison and Johnny Callanan Bantam league standing as of were best for the soldiers. Mal- Monday: colmson, Hirsch and Fraser Smith went well for the An-

VISIT WAR PLANT Headed by President Dr. E. J. pany officials.

IN ACTION IN AURORA

With Lions trimming Orphans Miss Helen Boynton, Toronto, seniors are now tied with Rich- member of the provincial execu- 5-4, and Black Hawks showing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyn- ship. They are scheduled to Association, has been elected with Smoke-Eaters, the Aurora vice-president of the newly Lions midget series tightened up. Aurora Srs.: Babcock (5), Dev- formed York County Beekeepers' last week and from here in it ins, Doolittle (7), Seath (5), P. Association. Cyril Kirk, north will be a great battle. The

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There is no need to journey out of town to see either the Leafs, Bruins, Red Wings or Rangers in action. Four bantam l teams of the town bearing these Richmond Hill school practi- historic hockey names are in cally won the local secondary action at Aurora arena each

> Maple Leafs: Southwood B. Starkey, Underhill. Bruins: L. Graham (capt.),

> Waite, R. Beazer, B. Beazer, E. Red Wings: K. Smith (capt.),

Rank, Rogers, Brown, Wilcox, E. Summers, Dunham, Warlow, St. Andrew's College scored Higgins, Closs, Tunney, Berg-

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ZEPHYR TEAM WINS

Maple Leafs

Rangers

Zephyr defeated Vandorf by a

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brother. The funeral service dinner yesterday. The trip was second game, Ballantrae defeated was held in Toronto on Wednes- arranged by Garnet Barrager, Newmarket camp second team Era and Express classifieds day, with interment at Union Aurora photographer, and com- 5-1. Stewart Patrick and Herb Holman refereed the games.

Among those who quilted and were dinner guests on Wednesday! Maud Fairbarn, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. G. Broderick, Mrs. R. Stickwood,

Mrs. Grace Allison was a supper

Miss Brookfield spent the week- when his car was completely all parts of the automobile. end with Miss Eveleen Murrel,

Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Newmarket, suffered severe shock and burns route to get the mail, noticed the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. on the hands, face, and head. It blazing car and sped to the Fred Gibson.

In magistrate's court here on Garfield Case, Aurora

According to Mrs. Eva Mills, her Keswick made the largest dona- son-in-law came to her home in the Lloyd Pollock, Elmhurst evening of Jan. 29 to see his wife. district, donated generously of She said that her daughter refused to see him and that she and the accused discussed the matter. She thanked the public school teach- said that, as he was leaving he

ficer, spoke briefly on his work verandah and threw it after him, Questioned by Crown Attorney

Melhourne laid the charge.

The post office at Jefferson is

donors, and that the annual auc. | Entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. | ill.

WITH THE FORCES

election attempt to secure a seat rora, his father being the late ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeLa-

OS Douglas Clarke, Halifax, Mrs. Thomas Bates. St. Andrew's College prep N.S., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke. He is purchased the Henry Holder

awaiting another posting. Percy Mahoney, campaign that the furniture was of no use to lands, 9-0, on Saturday and lost A.F. (W.D.), of Bradford, who was employed for over a year in Pearl Gwyn, Queensville, spent to St. Michael's College on Monan Aurora store and was secre-Amount contributed was \$1,116- Found guilty on a charge of Montgomery, the classy college tary of the Aurora United church Edward Cole. Y.P.U. at the time of her enlistnetminder, was the star of both games. In the St. Mike's game | ment, is serving overseas.

Major Gerry Goodman, auxilhe received a nasty head cut when he stopped a puck and lary services officer, Camp Borwas forced to retire. Shortley, den, spent the weekend at his who relieved him, played a fine home.

game. The college will meet Pte. Lorne Hillis, Utopia, New Joe Primeau's Upper Canada Brunswick, spent the weekend at team at the Aurora arena on his home.

> tioned at Camp Borden. Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boulding, London military hospital, spent the weekend at his home. LAC Vern Powell, Fingal,

Ont., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron. Pte. Howard Pattenden, Hamilton, spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. Pattenden. Sgt. Sam Stephenson is over-

Pilot Officer Gordon Baker, Stouffville, is home from overseas because of illness. PO Baker is a former member of C and sent them to the top of the Coy., Queen's York Rangers, and is a brother of Mrs. Jane Easter-

brook of Aurora. C Coy., Queen's York Rangers, has received a grant from regimental funds to provide refresh-The February meeting of the ments for the men each Thurs-Union Street Women's Institute day night. Many of the memwas held at the home of Mrs. bers of the company travel miles Irving Rose on Feb. 1 despite to attend the parades and now enjoy meat pies, doughnuts and Mrs. Douglas Beckett presi- coffee before proceeding home. dent, opened the meeting with Cpl. Ben Harrison'is in charge of

the Institute Ode, followed by arrangements. Cpl. Clark Archibald, R.C.A.F., All enjoyed the roll-call which King, is now stationed at was answered by a hat speech. Oshawa.

The secretary's report was Birthday greetings were ex-McDonald. tended to Miss Violet Micks and Pte. Ross Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Kettle-

Sgt. Jim Duckenfield, Camp

Borden, spent the weekend at

Word has been received from his home. LAC Bruce Richardson, son of Bob Weir, Peterborough, and D. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Richardson, It was decided to send \$10 to monton, Alta., to the R.C.A.F. the prisoner of war parcels, Red centre at Grande Prairie, Alta. The program opened with

on instrumental. Mrs. Sedore home. pital in England suffering from lief. Miss Orma Graves has been a knee infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parry, Tor- Harrison, culture convenor, pre- throughout the district. closed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Quinn have

Mr. Harry Hulse and Miss last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

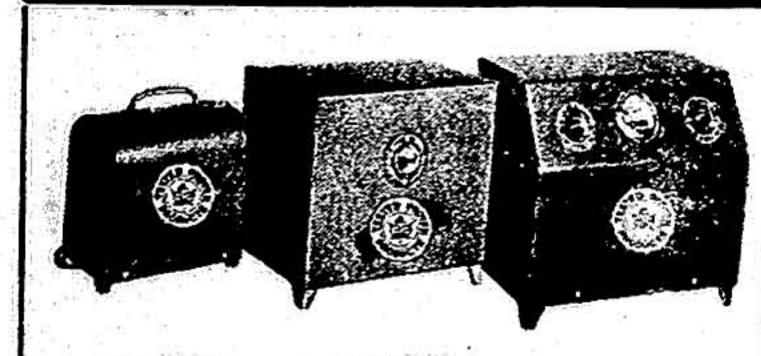
Pte. Maurice Dodd is now sta- ably.

and Mrs. Frank Teasdale.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas WITH THE CHURCHES A dance is being held in

bring finder and loser together. cemetery, Claremont.

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laneous, Mrs. Clark, care of indi-termed a natural and Les Beazer Most of these fellows are also gent, \$8; Campbell's book store, is looking for one of the best known throughout North York for supplies, \$1.25; W. R. Ewing, rent crowds of the year. of sander, \$7.50; H. Pearson, insurance, \$31; Toronto General hospi- ing last Friday in Toronto of the Bush league hockey is flourishing tal, refills, \$9; M. Watson, care of ervices league and here is the latest this winter as never before with indigent, \$26; Allan Theaker, indi- dope on the situation. All games O.H.A. competition scarcer than gent supplies, \$3.09; G. B. Thomp- are to be played in Newmarket with usual and the fans ready for almost son, sheep claim, \$67; Wm. Sweezie, all teams starting from scratch and any brand of hockey. In most cases sheep claim, \$15; W. H. Croutch, the chips down. Ten minutes over- it is pretty exciting too. We have sheep valuator, \$10; Edith Wice, time will be played and in case of already plugged for the Aurora care of indigent, \$80; convention a tie the teams will split the two and Richmond Hill circuits and

G. W. E. Macpherson, medical ser- game, between navy and Toronto Agincourt. In addition, there is a vices, \$39.50; W. H. Eves, hall army, was played in Newmarket four-club league in action at Brudsupplies, \$13.93; Weston hospital, last Tuesday and the balance of the ford, composed of Bradford Fire refills, \$6; J. L. Smith, salary, \$125; Schedule reads as follows: Feb. 13. Brigade, Scotch Settlement Com-J. Jardine, salary, \$90; L. J. Farr, Newmarket vs. Navy; Feb. 15, army mandos, Schomberg Lumber Kings salary, 310.

Rolling, \$22.50; G. R. Goodwin, ice for it all. Est., \$20; Township of King, \$5.03. Toronto army has been strength- cut with the old fireworks.

pairs, \$433.21; buildoser, \$1,616; to ice the same team throughout circuit with Ringwood, 6th Line, ing and shovelling, \$727.65.

delegation from north Newmarket | Reg Worters, nephew of Roy Worfor fire protection. A committee ters of immortal fame, is parked was appointed to meet the New- in the nets with Don Hamilton in market Firemen's committee to dis- reserve. Worters has had plenty of cuss the situation.

shovelling in north Newmarket. It the team, has decided to play more. was laid over for legal advice.

GUEST SPEAKERS

sional headquarters were the guest speakers for Saturday evening and all day Sunday at the hockey wearing glasses who scorns ning and all day Sunday at the a mask. He simply tapes on the Salvation Army citadel. They peepers and lets nature take its a flannelgraph board.

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rivals for supremacy. In softball his ability. The road superintendent. L. J. last year the two centres ended up Another old York-Simcon favor- won't be bad when the season ends. Farr, presented a summary of the in a tie. In basketball this year No. ite, Pte. Tommy Bock, ex-catcher The split for the clubs at Aurora. 1914 road accounts, amounting to 20 and No. 23 have broken even for Barrie Collegians, was men- we understand, will be 40 percent to

The following officers were Leafs and is one of the best goalies for action over enemy territory. appointed by by-law: poundkeepers, in the amateur ranks today, will Richmond Hill Curlers have been everybody from Army Shamrocks to Albert Wilton, Seymour Andrews, give the Brants plenty of good goal going great guns this winter and the R.C.O.C., is from Powassan. George Foster, Roy Coates, Eugene coverage. Murray is also one of are the winners of Group 14 in the Being still of junior age, he is a Farr, Merland Blanchard, Robert Ontario's best softball hurlers, the Ontario Tankard series, composed Stickwood, Harry Morton, James natural successor to Cam. Eccle- of clubs from Locust Hill, Mark-Morris. Marvin Rutledge, Jesse stone and Ab Grant. Boris Tipoff, ham, Stouffville, Unionville, Agin-Harrison, Gurney Brooks, Carl outstanding defenceman of Mark- court and the Hill. They did not Moorhead, Wm. Nelson, David ham juniors last winter and headed win laurels in the provincial tournfor pro hockey when the war is ament but did make a splendid Fence viewers: George Blanchard, over, is another familiar face to be showing. Let's doff the chapeaux Don Kenny, Floyd Cunningham, seen with Lieut. Smith's team, to those enthusiasts of the "roarin" Stan Eves, Elmer Pollard and Army Shanrocks have been using game": Clarence Mylks, George Geo. Marles; sheep valuator, Wm. members of the Brantford team in Fuller, Bob Moodie, Stan Tyndall, recent weeks with surprising suc- Alex. McClumpha, Dunc. Chamney. Accounts passed included: miscel- cess so the game is what is George Lake and Jack Smith.

North Gwillimbury township, \$32.70; decided, but the finals will definite- Bruce Collings and Herman Easter-Loblaw Groceteria, \$46; Irwin G. ly be played in Newmarket and house are some of the better known Arnold, \$11; S. R. Goodwin, \$38.10; after consulting with astrologers, players in action. H. J. Kurtz, \$3.65; Geo. Price, \$3.05; tea cup readers, fortune tellers and | Unionville has a four-club circuit | K. Ross, \$8; Robt. Davis, \$8.70; J. | weather prophets. Brother Benzer | going too with Unionville, Toronto | Malson, \$32; D. Green, \$49; Bruce feels sure he'll have plenty of good Goodyears, Milliken and Markham

Road accounts: machinery re- ened for the series and will be able | Stouffville is featuring a six-team fuel oil and gas, \$35.61; express and the schedule which will make them travelling expense, \$28.80; contract, dangerous contenders. The fact snow plowing, \$126.25; snow plow- that they couldn't ice the same team twice hindered their play more A petition was presented by a than anything else.

junior experience and has inherited A petition was presented for the much of the skill of his uncle. purpose of enforcing the snow Rhys Thomson, playing coach of Rhys has been up with Toronto The next regular meeting will be and Boston and has had plenty of held Saturday, March 3, at 10 a.m. minor league experience. Glen Munroe, who for the past three years has been a standout for Tip Tops in the Varsity arena circuit, will team with Thomson. Chuck Capt. Evelyn Trunks of the Shannon of Niagara Falls is lining Salvation Army territorial head- up with Jack Hincheliffe, The quarters and Capt. Doris New- fans will remember the latter from ton of the Salvation Army divi- the previous games but it will be also spoke to the Sunday-school course. Chuck was signed by Torchildren giving them a lesson on onto Leafs, saw service at Syracuse and earlier this season was bashing them over for Pittsburgh Hornets.

He is a two-way performer. Jeff Deallets, whose six-goal scoring splurge still has the fans talking, heads the forwards: Ron Wilson, Oshawa Generals; Buck Davies, Montreal Royals and Aurora R.C.O.C.; Billy Kelley, Toronto; Red Creighton, Peterborough star and last year with Brampton Bullets in the local group; Bill Summerhill, better known as "Pee Wee". who has been with Canadiens, Boston, Providence and New Haven, and has hurled many a tournament softball game throughout North York; Pat Powers, son of the late great Eddie Powers; and Lorne Tunstead and Jim Williams who have been burning up the ice in the garrison league the past two years. That line-up will give Cpl. Bill Stirling something to go all out with. Some of the lads who have left the club were in the nature of troublemakers so harmony will now pre-

Navy needs no introduction to the fans. Navy has added Slats Slattery, Winnipeg, and Larry Hetfering, Whitby Juniors, to the team while losing Wart Barker. Lefty Wilson, St. Kitt's seniors; Jerry Olinski, Indianapolis; Clare Dillon, Young Rangers; Bunny Lukasik, St. Mike's; Ken Grivel, St. Louis; Floyd Curry and Robby Love. Oshawa Generals; Jerry Davey, St. Kitt's; Bob Schnurr, St. Mike's; and Bill Armstrong, Mariboros, give PO Teddy Morris "the club to bent" in the opinion of most of the fans.

Newmarket will stand pat on their present line-up. To be frank, nobody, including Jack "The Himp" Mc-Donald, knows where to start to make changes. While on the subject, let's pay tribute to some of those fellows more or less lost in the shuffle. Capt. Wilson, the camp M.O., is helping Jack McDonald run the club from the bench, with Capt. Bing Caswell getting in his licks between periods. Lieut. Bert Shaw, former Redman hockey star of other years, has shifted his basketball duties over to Lieut. Bert Life in order that he may see that the Bulova is going correctly and the blue and gold are proved. and the blue and gold are properly timed. Len Wadsworth of boxing fame is chief trainer and rubber-down and can really extract the worst of kinks. R.S.M. Syd "The Flicker" Howman and Maj. A. H. Adams are the chief rooters and trouble-shooters. The success of any club depends on the staff work mid loyalty of many unseen hands and No. 23 is a perfect example of

East Gwillimbury township coun- at Newmarket arena tonight in a Congratulations go to that old convenor and the "Red" Dutton of cil met on Saturday, Feb. 3, in series which we suggested in this master of the big apple, Wes Niles, column a few weeks ago because we who starred at softball for Newmar- as aide-de-camp. Delegates were appointed to the knew it would be a dilly. There is ket Redmen and Newmarket camp Good Roads and the Association Of no gainsaying the fact that in all and who has been promoted over- baler circuit with Sutton intermedbranches of the army sport in seas to the rank of acting captain. lates. Belhaven, Baldwin, Sutton The clerk was authorized to pur- Military District 2, Brantford camp Capt. Niles is well on the way up juveniles, Cannington and the like chase stamps and pay the bydro and Newmarket camp dominate the military ladder and has come up in action. The gilt is fairly plentiand telephone bills between coun- the scene and hence are natural from the ranks, a fine tribute to ful these days and while the clubs

The council passed a resolution Now they will meet for the first last week for some neat work with runners-up and 20 and 10 percent ordering the reeve and clerk to time on the ice and a standout a Canadian infantry patrol in respectively to the other clubs. Holland which gave the Nazis a big "Watch out for Ordnance" may Brantford have been playing surprise. Back in 1932 a long- well be the cry in the Autora town The public libraries of Queens- service teams from the district on geared Vancouver youth, Duncan lengue from now on. Herb Holman ville and Mount Albert were given artificial ice all season and in ad- McNaughton, astounded the world will take over Capt. Bing Caswell's dition are finalists against Water- by winning the Olympic high jump spare players and these, plus the it was decided that no maximum ous Man. in the Brantford city event with a leap of 6' 51/2". Dunc. remnants left at the local depot. or minimum fee would be set for league. There are not as many came fresh from a California uni- should give the soldier boys plenty indigent operations but that each players in their teams as in New- versity and it was one of the blg- to cheer for as well as attraction case would be dealt with on its market but as the fans know from gest upsets in the history of inter- some following from Newmarket. experience, there are many players national sport. McNaughton, an Blake, Fraser, Digweed, Cavanagh, The budget by-law, for the pur- who have the ability but didn't officer in Canada's R.C.A.F., proved Dow, Dunham, Purdon, Kuigelmas pose of road expenditures for the have the chance, because of the he could still fly through the air and the rest will be mighty valuable present year, was passed showing a war, to hit the headlines. Murray with the greatest of ease by win- additions. nowey, who had a trial with the ning the Distinguished Flying Cross | Earl Purdon, who has been play-

their ability on the green in the Les, by the way, attended a meet- summer months.

points. The finals will be a best mentioned the South Ontario league N. Hoover, wolf bounty, \$10; Er. two of three series. The first as well as the four-club league at vs. Newmarket; Feb. 20, Newmar- and Bradford high school. Dodger Relief accounts: G. Tamblyn, Ltd., ket vs. army; Feb. 22, navy vs. New. Collings and Harold Boyd, too well \$3.21; Thos. Addrews, \$20.40; Dom- market; Mar. 1, navy vs. army; known to need introductions, are inion Stores, \$34; Mrs. N. L. Math. Mar. 6, first game of play-offs. playing for the fire fighters. The ews, \$20; E. P. Crittenden, \$10; From there on the date will be Osadchuk brothers, Shorty Graham,

attracting good crowds and giving

Peaches, Bethesda, Vivian, and Dickson's Hill as the competitors. Ike Harper, the big defenceman of Markham fame, now performing for Ballantrae and Brougham, is the chief referee and also does the whistling in the district high school league. Rev. Norman Rowan is the group with "Butch" Steckley

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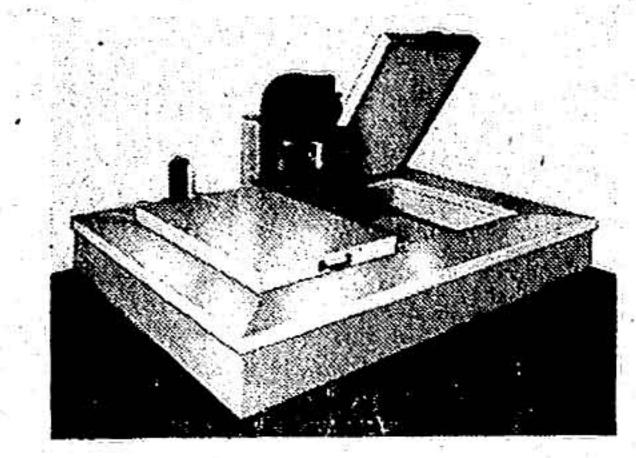
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war assignment over, and when Victory comes, we will face the problems of peace with the same determination to do things in our own We have not reached our present place in

the scheme of things without mistakes, and we will probably make mistakes in the future. But, as in the past, so in the future, we will profit by our errors . . . building sanely and steadily by individual determination and self-reliance to make life a strong and worthwhile thing.

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school going in Toronto and is drawing some fine patronage Bruce Forgie, member of one of Markham township's best known hockey families, is home on 21-days' leave from the navy and has been burning up the ice for his hometown juniors. Bruce comes under the O.H.A. ruling it is claimed, since he will be shortly discharged from the navy. If this is so he does according to secretary W. A. Hewitt. Forgie, incidentally, scored six goals against the Newmarket kids last week.

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Howard Forgie, who has been playing a brilliant game all season for the Aces, is in his first year of O.H.A. hockey as compared to Bruce's third semester. He looks as if he will turn out the best of day, Feb. 9. the entire clan. Last year he hurled some neat baseball for Mark- ket, 15 years old on Friday, ham kids in the bantam series.

Ralph Adams, former Newmarket sports enthusiast, alias "Slaps and Scraps", and who has done a fine! job as sports columnist of the North Bay Nugget the past 18 months, has resigned his position and back south now. Ralph expects to take up public relations work shortly and will doubtless do a good job. During his stay at the Bay he did much to boost sports in the "gateway to the north" and his column was widely read. North Bay has a pretty wide variety on the sports scene and provided plenty of scope for the Adams talents.

Jack Chipman, former all-round shut will be taking a look at the athlete at St. Andrew's College and pulchritude. The decorations will letter from her son, Victor, who is practive fair backey performer is a pretty fair hockey performer, is be the finest ever seen in Newmarplaying for Halifax navy in the ket. It was smart at Aurora last Italy after nearly four years overthree-club Halifax service league. winter but this year will be even His younger brother is one of the better. The Lion's crest, Women's stars of St. Andrew's juniors this Institute badge and the Red Cross

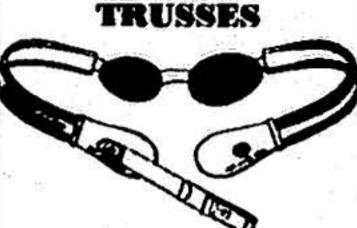
H.M.C.S. Cornwallis and is not a of skaters. You'll never recognize teammate of Normie Mann, who is the transformation in the rest of Claire Sturdy and children had with the Halifax team. Scotty at the building. last reports had nine scoring points Figures in miniature, a smart to his credit and Normle with 11 new skating act, will have its world was only two points behind the premiere. We use that phrase former job on the fox ranch. leaders. Jack Stafford, who played advisedly for if the act is as good for Upper Canada College against as those who know about it claim for the weekend. Edwina Shepherd both Aurora Tigers and St. An- it will go much further than Newdrew's and a few months, ago market before it's all over. We can't Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepherd visited married the daughter of the county divulge all the particulars. Music, at the Anderson home over the treasurer. Wilbert Gardhouse, is on comedy and the opportunity to weekend. the Cornwallis team. Ross Waddell, see what talent there is right in former 1911 Aurora junior goal your own backyard should make the spending a few days in Toronto tender who went on to guard the show hit the jackpot. nets for Oshawa Generals and is Two of the busiest men in town George Locke. now back in Canada from over- right now are Cpl. Mac McMaster, Pte. Sherman Sedore, who is at seas, has been posted to Fingal, former member of the Winnipeg present at Debert, N.S., has had R.C.A.F. centre and is currently Figure skating club, who knows all on attack of flu. guarding the nets for the Fliers the angles, and Vic Higginson, pres-

dicted, has joined the Stafford team at other appearances after it has Vern Sturdy. The prize was a can in the O.H.A. senior circuit and made its debut. Once the initial of pork and beans. already has hit the score sheet, show is over you'll be surprised how The gentlemen's first was won by Bill is employed in Toronto. He many who thought figure skating Harold Pollard, second by Orvan has been named as a spare for the something to be snickered at, or Huntley and third by Chas. Pickex-pro's team being lined up to likely to be a fizzle, will fall in erel. meet the O.H.A. junior all-stars at line with the "I told you so" crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore enter-Maple Leaf Gardens on Feb. 22. Roaming round-up finds a lot of tained Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant being understudy for the great well known athletes in widely dif- and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rigler at tea Harold Cotton. No need to guess ferent places: Red Hamilt, ex- on Sunday.

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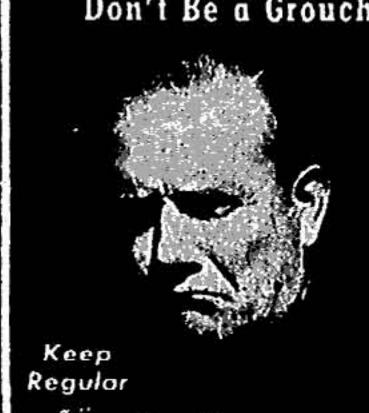
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day, Feb. 7.

day, Feb. 8.

Alma Park, Holland Landing, 11 years old on Sunday, Feb. 4. day, Feb. 4. FORD AND EXIDE BATTERIES Canada. Ralph in company with market, two years old on Monday, Feb. 5.

years old on Thursday, Feb. 8.

Billy Beaudoin, Newmarket,

ten years old on Thursday, Feb.

Landing, 15 years old on Thurs-

Doris Jordan, Newmarket, 16

Christine Black, R. R. 3, New-

Brian Kelly, R. R. 3, Newmar-

Figure Skating club and rink man-

the ice Feb. 26 and 27. We men-

tion the fact now because unless we

sellouts and that means you should

be on the bit to get your tickets

(count 'em, we said 160). That in-

cludes, of course, some of the dist-

ice show even some of the lads

Memorial Cup finals a few years

back, are all members of an R.C.E.

er, is engaged on war work at

Welland and has been granted

seniors in the O.H.A. Paddy Pad-

don, who played for Owen Sound

Newmarket in the 20's and had a

bit of pro hockey too, is now s

O.H.A. series.

member of the Southampton, Ont., hockey team in the intermediate

Bobby Weist, ex-Mariboros Junfor and western hockeyist, has

been transferred east and is now;

playing for Provost Corps in the Camp Borden senior league. Claude

Bourque and Marcel Dheere, two

members of Canadiens now with

the R.C.A.F., are stationed at

Hagersville and lined up with

Camp Borden R.C.A.F. last Friday against Hamilton Tigers. New-

market's Red Mathewson and Stan

Evans made the trip to Hamilton

with the Filers and did all right

Has Hastein, ex-Maple Leafs pro-

tege and Jack Ingoldsby ex-Lenf

and formerly of Brampton Bullets,

are with the medical corps team at

Camp Borden. The Meds are

going hot right now and would pro-

vide some fine opposition for the

Newmorket camp team. Joe Iannarelli, former ace of Brampton

Bullets and a nemesis for two

years to the boys from No. 23

B.T.C., is on course at Woodstock

from Sussex, N.B., and finding time

to get in a bit of hockey. Gus

Marker, formerly of Toronto Maple

Leafs, voluntarily retired, is play-

ston city lengue and doesn't seem

Lieut, Frank Bacon, who played

so mark down the new dates, Feb.

22 and Feb. 23. You'll see action

de luxe. The extra week can well

be used by the boxers,

ing hockey for Locos in the King-

any worse for wear.

Greys "away back when" against

permission to play with St. Kitt's

M.E. hockey team in England which

is setting overseas hockey aftre.

Bryan Hextall, ex-New York Rang-

ager, Les Beazer. The show will hit

years old on Friday, Feb. 9.

Elizabeth A. Dadson, R. R. 2, Stouffville, 13 years old on Sun-George Harold Evans, New-

SHARON ST. JAMES' CHURCH **ELECTS 1945 OFFICERS**

Rev. J. T. Rhodes, rector, presided at the annual vestry meeting of think he is living in a very pictur-St. James' Anglican church last esque country. Tuesday evening at the home of W. D. Grose. Reports from the treasurer, W.A. and Sunday-school were gratifying. R. J. Rogers was Dorothy Hene Wilder, Pottagere-appointed rector's warden. The ville, three years old on Wednesfollowing were elected to office: people's warden, W. D. Grose; treas., A. Thomas; envelope sec., Bill Rush, Newmarket, 16 Mrs. H. Vanstone; sidesmen, T. ic and current events are on the Lowndes, J. Ash, Arthur Hall, agenda. Hostesses are Mrs. Robt. Wayne Spence, Aurora, five Lyman Hall; lay representative to Davidson, Mrs. Ivan Mann and years old on Thursday, Feb. 8. synod, T. Lowndes; vestry clerk, Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson.

Mrs. B. L. Phillips. At the annual meeting of St James' church Woman's Auxiliary Marguerite Hare, Holland held recently all reports given were satisfactory. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. Fred Hall; vicepres., Mrs. R. J. Rogers; treas., Nurses Brown, Osborne and Clute Mrs. B. L. Phillips; sec., Mrs. and Tommy Dales, Claude Pollock Bruce McNern; Living Message sec., and Leslie Lockerbie. market, nine years old on Fri- Mrs. W. D. Grose.

ELMHURST BEACH

Vernon Sturdy Expresses Appreciation For Parcels

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. Lunn, Mrs. Hodgins and miss our guess, both nights will be L.-S.A. Vernon Sturdy attended the Red Cross meeting at Belhaven last week. L.-S.A. Sturdy expressed his The show will feature all local talent and there is a cast of 160 appreciation of boxes sent to himself and other boys overseas by the Red Cross. From his address, all present realized how important rict's best looking gals and at an it is to work for the lads overseas who walk around with their eyes who are worthy of Red Cross work.

at present having a rest period in seas. Despite the fact that a short time ago Victor was in hospital, he was in action on Christmas day. insignia will all be in colors on the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sturdy cele-Scotty Mair is playing for ice, along with some giant figures brated their 30th anniversary on Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Lunn, Mrs.

tea at their home that evening.

Les Lockerbie, who is on reserve with the R.C.A.F., is back at his AC2 Lorne Anderson was home and Rhoda Smith, Toronto, and

Mr. and Mrs. Obee Peters are visiting Mrs. Peters' brother, Mr.

The Institute euchre at Rainbow from that centre in the St. Thomas ident of the Newmarket Figure Gardens, though the attendance Skating club. Mr. Higginson has wasn't large, was enjoyed by all Don Willson at last reports was proved to be the right man in the who attended. Mrs. Cecil Macposted to Centralia R.C.A.F. centre, right spot. Better get those tick- donald won the ladies' first prize. but we have not been able to verify ets on order now. The show at- Mrs. Claire Sturdy, the second prize. this report. Billy Wilson, now dis- ready has one outside engagement The third prize was won by Mrs. charged from the R.C.A.F. as pre- booked and will likely make sever- Art Dawson, who passed it on to

who would make the best showing Chicago Black Hawk star, Polly Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore had Drouin, ex-Les Canadiens player, ten with Mr. and Mrs. Allison of

Taylor from the score sheet in the telephone exchange. She was for-

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH, 1945

BELHAVEN Most interest in Belhaven and

sideroads has thus far concerned

the snow: Beautiful high banks

on both sides of the road make one

Harland Huntley. War work, mus-

Selby Sedore has been busy with

Mrs. James Clarke entertained

the following at tea on Sunday:

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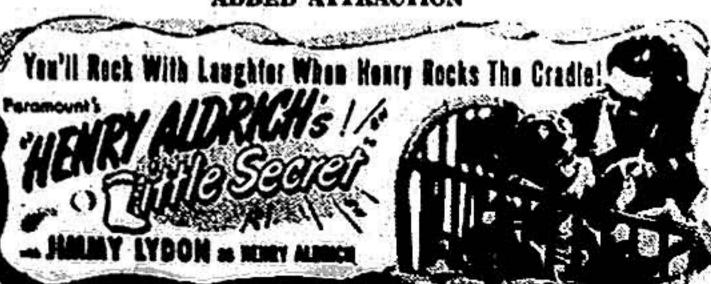
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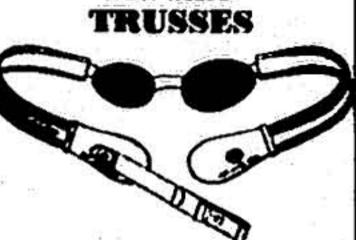
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33 years in Business

Community project is to be the and Elmer Kreller, better known Mount Albert on Saturday. name of the blg ice follies show as "The Shadow" because of the Mrs. Sedore's sister, Miss Rye, is being readled by the Newmarket fine job he made in crasing Billy chief operator at the Wiarton

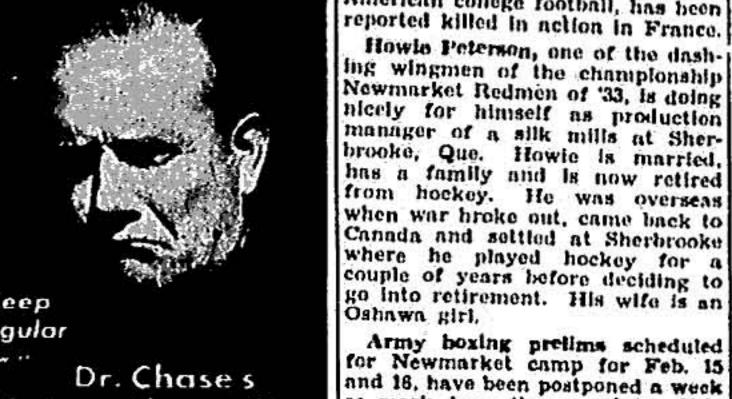
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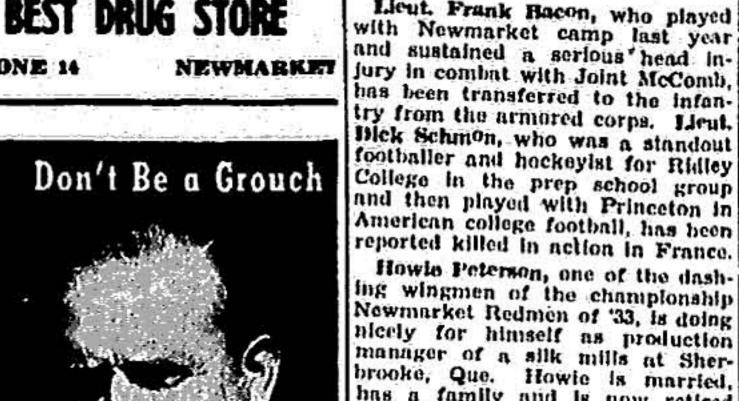
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has been transferred to the infantry from the armored corps. Lieut. Dick Schmon, who was a standout footballer and hockeyist for Ridley College in the prep school group and then played with Princeton in American college football, has been reported killed in action in France. Howle Peterson, one of the dash-





MOUNT ALBERT Sets. Ron Draper and Frank

weekend at the home of W. R. Draper. Word has been received from Pte. Lorne Paisley, who is overseas, by his parents. Wm. Campbell, who has been

Byerlay, Toronto, spent the

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(Herman Stiles)

fill in bed, is able to be up a little | the weekend were Helen and while each day now. Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson is able to be out again after undergoing an operation recently at

Toronto General hospital. The Red Cross has yarn to Mrs. Frank Ross has resumed Ferg Taylor, Newmarket. knit articles for prisoner of war duties at the school at Markham parcels. Anyone having time is asked to come to the work room absence. on Thursday afternoons.

Friday, Feb. 16, will be the Mrs. Muriel Meyers, Toronmeeting of the World's Day of home for the weekend. to, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Prayer in the United church at 2.30 p.m. All ladies are asked weekend in Toronto. to attend. Mrs. Judson Rutledge spent Sunday brought another heavy several days in Toronto last

snow-storm when several inches Harper at Milliken on Jan. 30. Inmore snow fell. Many who terment was at Thornbill. Toronto visitors in town for just got their roads open will be shut in again.

The United church is holding its evening service at 8 o'clock instead of 7.30 as it makes it better for people out of the village. Ronald Allison, Toronto, was Thursday, Feb. 15. There will be home for a couple of days last a pot luck dinner as there is a quilt

In spite of all the snow the birds are still plentiful. you need to do is put out food Toronto, spent the weekend with way of thinking, are excellent and you have blue jays, starlings, sparrows and a few other Andrew, Toronto, spent the weekthe larger birds get enough to Parker. satisfy them.

Mina Oliver, Marion Stokes, prayer service in the Coristian Major W. L. Carruthers, Clayton church on Feb. 16 at 2.30 p.m. the Private Patients' Pavilion, Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock Paisley, Daisy Watts, Florence and Mrs. S. Kennedy attended the Brooks and Gladys Brooks of funeral on Tuesday of their nephew. Hector Taylor, Uxbridge. The late Mr. Taylor was a brother of Mr.

The United church and Christian

church will hold a union day of

Mr. Dobson. Toronto, was the village after a month's leave of relief bank manager during Mr. Redditt's absence last Wednesday

and Thursday. Mr. Bill McGenerty, Toronto, was

to be completed.

Mrs. Ed Pegg.

and Mrs. Fred Hall.

be a cafeteria lunch.

relatives this winter.

Belhaven 10, Sutton &

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and

the weekend with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel cele-

sary on Sunday and had their fam-

A Red Cross dance will be held

at Sharon hall on Tuesday evening.

Feb. 13. It is the first dance since

BELHAVEN

Mrs. Elva Elliott underwent an

Mr. W. E. Clark, Regina, Sask.,

Belhaven defeated Sutton at Sut-

Belhaven went to Queensville on Monday night and won by a score

of 8-3. Belhaven is now leading the

ZEPHYR

Mrs. J. W. Rynard returned

home on Monday from Stamford,

Dr. W. Rynard and Mrs. E. Can-

Mrs. Frank Curl spent the past

Rev. and, Mrs. A. F. Bamford

week in Toronto visiting relatives.

spent Monday and Tuesday in Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold

and presentation of wings at Malton

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyers and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers and Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. Douglas Curl, Prince Albert,

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Y.P.S. held a skating party at

ing, returning to the home of Misa

school room on Friday, Feb. 9

Mrs. James Lockle returned home

on Saturday from York County

hospital where she has spent the

Mrs. James Galbraith spent a

past week undergoing treatment.

The War Workers group

Explain Burmese Dress

Marion Lockie for lunch.

Pictures will be shown.

later than Feb. 15.

ceived prizes.

heads, he said.

De Jong last weekend.

to York County hospital.

raduated as an air navigator.

Rose and family on Sunday.

R. Curl, on Sunday.

ton arena last Thursday. Score was

has been visiting his brother, Mr

J. B. Clark. Ravenshoe, and other

appendix operation at York Coun-

Mrs. L. Holborn, at Belhaven.

lily at home during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Redditt spent the one knows, carries the name of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper attended the funeral of Mr. Wm.

SHARON

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the United church will be held Mrs. Alf Johnson, Miss Grace making good in pro competition, opportunity to enjoy themselves to correct any evil practices. They All Oliver and Mr. Roy Oliver, all of Guidolin and Taylor, to our

easier for Caswell in the nets. Miss Erma Hall, Oshawa, spent Friday mornings the army

takes over the Newmarket Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Glebe and Memorial arena for company Mary Ann, Gormley, visited Mr. games. The boys dish out a fair to, spent the weekend with her schemes of so-called "planned econ- for long years have successfully and Mrs. Thos. Collins on Sunday. game of hockey to provide good parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff themselves admit enterprises they operated a particular industry, are entertainment for those present. Burkholder. brated their 25th wedding anniver- Coach Lieut. Kennedy and squad from D company came through visited Mrs. Rolling on Sunday. with a 9-0 decision over B comthe new floor was laid. There will day at 11 a.m.

stitute is sponsoring the Ice 2.30 o'clock. ty hospital recently. She is spend- a grand show is in store for a social time enjoyed by mem- simple facts about banks.

designed and made by local ar- The W.A. had one of its most prospered when the people pros- llar fears, too, have been and are tists and home talent is used. | successful years, and there is a pered and suffered in times of being felt in marked degree by

taking part in waltzes, ballets ury. The total missionary giv- that the Canadian banks have been is not something apart from the and what not. As usual come- ings, including the W.M.S., operating, their clients, depositors individual, but in reality is the indians will be on hand to enter- amounted to \$404. tain you in the off moments.

chosen a bantam hockey team relieve their people from prison set high store upon the secrecy of enter into the Ontario bantam play- camps. The campaign for cloth- their clients' business. How long offs. Sixteen youngsters were chosting is still being conducted and this policy could be preserved if attended the graduation ceremony en among the three schools at a the sponsors are anxious to have every branch bank manager were great productive abilities of our on Thursday. Sgt. Clarkson Arnold Wednesday morning workout and all contributions in as soon as an appointee and an agent of a people when inspired by patriotic from the 16, 12 will be chosen to possible, as the bale must be bureaucratic government is an motives and their willingness to

lin and Billy Taylor, former pro basement. hockey players, now at No. 23. The 16 players chosen are: Laurie ing a cuchre in the school on Thoms, Bob Rose, Donald Duncan, Friday, Feb. 9, at 8.30 p.m. Donald Gibson, Ronald Monkman, Mount Albert rink on Friday even-Ronald Coveny, Bruce Burch, Donald Wilkins, Grant Firth, Ian Brown. Donald Blake, Jim Cain, Y.P.S. will meet in the Sunday-Willard Cherry, Carl Tibbett, Bill Hillaby and Ken Burke.

W.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Trinity United church elected Mrs. Emerson Sheppard, Cedar couple of days this week in Toronto, the following officers for 1945 at | Valley. appealing to the people of the their meeting last Thursday: Ptc. Douglas McCallum, Camp community for donations for Rus. Hon, president, Mrs. Henry Sperwash, Forest, spent the sian relief, such as good, clean, Cotton; past president, Mrs. weekend at home. used bedding, clothing, new bed- Frank Bothwell; president, Mrs. The east group of the Woding or donations of money. Any J. A. Maitland; 1st vice-pres., men's Institute will meet at donations may be left at the home Mrs. H. M. Hooker; 2nd vice- the school on Friday night, Feb. ish shipping will probably be sub. the fact that they have a better of Mrs. R. A. Armstrong or Mrs. pres., Mrs. R. L. Pritchard; 3rd 9. vice-pres., Mics. B. Morton; 4th Jan. 26 was girls' night at the come from British investments under individual enterprise than vice-pres., Miss Bertha Neilly; club. Mrs. R. Armitage presid-

Mrs. George Lucsby; assistant linger gave a duet. The Entersecretary, Mrs. W. J. Geer; finan- prise was read by Mrs. George torn countries of western Europe, not accept any lengthy period of The Salvation Army Young cial secretary, Mrs. Roy Rhine- Sproxton. A playlet, The Beauty People's annual meeting was hart; 1st assistant financial secre- Doctor, was given by Mrs. Rac held on Monday evening. Those tary, Mrs. R. Howlett; 2nd assist- McClure, Misses Helen Reid, who had obtained enough marks ant financial secretary, Mrs. H. June Brillinger, Betty Spence, for attending Sunday-school re- A. Jackson; temperance and Verna McMillan and Joan Tidpress secretary, Miss Leonora man. The next club meeting two or three years following the business and work, with govern-The guest speaker for the eve- Starr; parsonage, Mrs. Fred will be held on Feb. 18. ning was Rev. L. E. Sparks of Chantler, Mrs. L. P. Cane; visitthe Church of the Mazarene. He ing, Miss Bertha Neilly; social told of his work with the Salva- welfare, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton; retion Army in Burma. Mr. freshment, Mrs. Harper Price, Sparks and Miss Verna Cleve- Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. N. Hopper, The Newmark of East Radio to that end be as generous as is while in the post-war years Can-Sparks and Miss Verna Cleve- Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. N. Hopper, Sparks explained their dress and Henry Cotton; assistant planist, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. practically possible in extending ada will be confronted with serious

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Dyken, Monday avening.

Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Fire protection, Fred S. Thomp- some prefer to sell this way because son, \$6.13; elec. maintenance, \$10.08; in co-operative agencies there are light and water, the nestmaster, and enough hiembers. To receive stamped envelopes, \$333.48; read patronage dividends you must be warment be purchases and dealing to all we can face the future and bridge, Fred S. Thompson, a member of the company. Take 127.18; elec. maintenance, Edward for an example a department store Bate, \$25.80; elec. maintenance, Et. (though not a co-operative). You man W. Campbell, \$17.90; water get a reasonable discount as well | maintenance, W. B. Eves and Co., as interest on your money through \$26.60; property, Office Specially a D.A. account. Replace those Mfg. Co. 14d., \$18.39, \$20.25; water It is felt the name "co-operative" damaged rubbers, maintenance, road and bridge pay should be crused from the names

old, worn rubbern | Road and bridge, Pollock, \$11.06; they are not truly co-operative

Mrs. Irwin, president of the Red Cross, recently received a Cross. He says in his letter Holland. On their Dutch St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6, the boys gave a party for the kiddies in the local school and shared with them the chocolate and sweets sion and strain appear to promote In the final analysis, however, our from their Christmas parcels, criticism of systems and institutions ability to compete successfully in McComb is not only effective key Mouse and Donald Duck

At the end of the program, he writes, St. Nicholas, who was impersonated by a Spanish priest, arrived in a tank, and to vest that ownership in a state living. what a reception he got. It was monopoly. This is not intended by fore too long, perhaps you will the first time in four long years its supporters as a punitive measure that the children had had an on their Dutch Christmas. The acknowledge that banks are well boys speak highly of the Dutch

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huntley are visiting friends in Toron-

> jury in Toronto. Miss Ruth Stickwood, accom-

panied by Miss Evelyn Madden, visited her parents over the to use the vast pool of individuals effort is not stifled. Miss Lena Burkholder, Toron- with they may finance grandiose

Mr. and Mrs. Launa and family opinion, socially desirable.

The Newmarket Women's In. Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, at

bers and adherents and their Mr. Beazer is using all local families. A set of slides on the the community needs and is willing borrowers and depositors through-We understand it is the only ness period which followed, each The banks have assisted Canada ice follies in Canada where all organization gave encouraging national growth. They have served dividual—fears of want, of unem-

> Several Queensville people attended the hockey game in Newmarket last Thursday between of the adequate margin of their free to develop and e pand his ac-Newmarket and Camp Borden. The need for clothing for the and others.

to the attention of residents ing but considerations of secrecy as dependent upon by ness and indus-Vice-Principal Fred A. Hall has trate further into Germany and ics that would be irrefutable. Banks sive as to his future. from the 16, 12 will be chosen to possible, as the bale must be open question. No state monopoly represent Newmarket at the play-shipped to headquarters early of banking could possibly operate next week. All clothing should at any lower cost to the country. Utopia. The aftermath will bristle

The Red Cross Society is hold-junder free enterprise. The proceeds will be used for eigarets for the boys overseas for Easter. lated by the various countries to

PINE ORCHARD

Pte. Addison Sheppard, Long Branch, spent a leave recently at The Woman's Association of the home of his parents, Mr. and

treasurer, Mrs. John Skinner; ed over the program of commun- liquidation during the war. Her ing is of greater consequence to Recording secretary, Mrs. R. ity singing of Scotch songs. Meads; corresponding secretary, Verna McMillan and June Bril-

Ivan Eves, were: Since there is no truly co-opera-

live agency here, there are no pro-Newmarket council passed the ducta marketed co-operatively.

of many stores as it is abused and

do not leak in dry J. L. Spillette, \$2.05; property, \$21; companies. In order to have a weather. Also indus, committee, Newmarket Taxt, successful co-operative the organ-Market, \$1230; Curtin' Mont Market, We think that milk, potatoes, \$7.15; Frank Howser. \$10; road hogs, oggs and aream, in fact all and bridge, Edward Bate, \$10.50; products, should be limitled coproperty. Office Spicialty Miss. Co. operatively. In order to obtain

have been taught more business at l

vived the test of the years.

SANTA CLAUS COMES TO ers must overcome many difficulties. A recreation period was enjoyed, before they can really buy and after which lunch was served. The DUTCH PARTY IN TANK sell co-operatively. We realize we next meeting is 7ch, 12 at the home must have produce of the best of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd.

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letter from Cpl. Wilson Greig People Can Separate Truth that he, with other boys, is billeted with a Dutch family in From Political Propaganda

Says F. H. Marsh, President of The Bank of Toronto

In times such as the present, ten-, than in prewar years.

and entertained them with Mic- -often of those that have best sur- the world's markets must depend chiefly on the cost of our products. In Canada a socialistic movement which will be largely governed by seeks to take away from the tens the efficiency of post-war labor and of thousands of shareholders their its willingness to give full value for ownership of the banks in which the high wages accessary to the they have invested their money, and maintenance of a good standard of

TAX STRUCTURE

NEEDS REVISION for wrong-doing, nor is it designed The tax structure, which was built up hastily to meet the immedoperated, that they do not make late needs of the war, is unfitted excessive profits and that they are for the future. Its effect is to curb well regulated by parliament. They incentives to work and to save and admit that they wish to take them under the excess profits levy, the out of the hands of the sharehold- expansion of a business through iners solely for the purpose of effect- ternal growth is practically im-Walter Wright is serving on ing control over all business and possible. One of the first needs for of the entire economy of the coun- post-war Canada is a complete try, something impossible under the overhaul of taxation which must present system. The socialists have be accomplished with vision and a made it clear that their intention is determination to see that honest deposits as a national fund where-We regret to note numerous cases where individuals and groups, who

themselves admit, enterprises which being forced to sell or otherwise. may be non-paying but, in their liquidate their business in order to prevent a sacrifice sale or liquida-Those who seek to erase the tion of their holdings later for the The Women's World Day of shareholders' investment are vocal purpose of meeting succession dutpany and earned the right to Prayer for Queensville and and vociferous. They try to mystify les. This is not good for the econmix it up with A company Fri- Sharon districts will be held in people by representing banking as omy of the country, especially at a Queensville United church on a great monopolistic organization time when the most experienced operating from behind a veil of guidance is needed for the preservamystery. I am a firm believer in tion and expansion of our industthe capacity of the average Can-rial life. We sincerely hope that Follies of 1945 in the Memorial The annual meeting of the adian to distinguish simple truth some workable reform will result arena on Feb. 26 and 27. We United church was held on and separate it from political prop- from the detailed study which is have been down to a few rehear- Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. A aganda; therefore we should tell now being made by Ottawa of the sals and from all appearances pot-luck supper was served and more fully and more often the entire problem of succession duties A bank, in essence, exists simply applied to business life.

because it renders a service that As bankers in daily contact with talent for this show, some using Life of Joseph was shown for to pay for at rates that will yield a out the country, we are impressed figure skates for the first time the children, who had been modest profit to those who have in- with the desire of most Canadians Much has been heard in recent

and borrowers alike, have had dividual in the capacity of advenample proof of the unquestioned turer and employer. Unless the worth of their obligations, of the business man can be the dof the integrity of their management and handloap of uncertainty and feet assets over liabilities to depositors tivitles without being subjected to new and unexpected restrictions, the TO ENTER PLAY-OFFS Russian relief is being brought There is no mystery about bank- individual worker, who is largely

POST-WAR PROBLEMS

The war has demonstrated the sacrifice in the cause of victory.

with complex problems, of which competitive system which exists the most important will be the changeover without delay to the maintenance of a high and stable level of peacetime employment. The responsibility for bringing this Canada is vitally interested in the about attaches to both government

plans being investigated and formuand business. Business must accept its share promote a sound basis for inter- of responsibility for the national national trade including currency welfare and direct its full manage-

ment skill and all-out initiative to The Canadian government is increasing its operations to the fully alive to the importance of our limit in order to create more emexport trade and its relation to a ployment. high standard of post-war employ-Employers must be ever more ment, and is already taking import. conscious of the importance of ant measures to promote such trade, workers as a group and as individ-

In the past Great Britain has unis; enlist their co-operation, acbeen by far our largest customer, quire their confidence and enlighten It seems apparent that after the them on the problems of managewar her exports will for a time at ment. This will tend to improve least be at a lower level than in abormanagement relations and stantially down and undoubtedly in. | Prortunity of attaining their desires abroad will be much reduced due to any form of state socialism. Nothbuying abroad will inevitably be employees than a sense of employ-

confined or nearly so to vital nec ment security. Canadian people, after their ex-The same will apply to the war perience in the last depression, will Nevertheless, the immediate need of unemployment. In this situation foodstuffs, as well as lumber and our governments must be construcmetals with which to sustain, repair live, wise and firm, yet prudent in and rebuild the devastated nations, knowing where and when to stop. is likely to tax to the limit our For the future of Canada, Canadians ability to supply during the first mental power always in reserve to If Canada is to meet these press arbitrate and when necessary to

serve her own best interests, she CANADA A FAVORED NATION must take a broad-minded, long-

tvan Eves. There was an attend-those nations sorely in need of our compare our let with that of other evening was, is Co Operative Mark- products. It is essential also that countries and take into consideraeting Efficient?" The findings of new avenues of expert business be tien the rich background of our the forum, as reported by Mrs. explored to a much greater extent natural resources, we cannot but than has been the practice in the be conscious of and profoundly thankful that we are one of the There must be fewer burriers to most favored nations of the world. the exchange of goods than form. We are populated by a virile and following accounts for payment on this reason we must market our other and a more complete under resourceful people who have a deep products non-co-operatively and standing of the problems of other appreciation of the lasting values of initiative and individual enterprise. It must be remembered, too, that With the application of sound prinin international trade, sales must ciples to our problems and fair we must be prepared to import more with confidence.

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BY DEL. GISNEY We think Joint McComb rates three stars for his game last Thursday. McComb, as everybadman on the ice but in this game took a beating from Church and Bowman on the defence and always came up with

SPORTS...

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a smile. on the offensive but had it all over his teammates on the back checking.

We take off our hat to "Joint er," and if he continues to play this same brand of hockey, besee another Newmarket boy

players but seem just a little people. selfish with that rubber disc. It birds who take what's left when end with Mr. and Mrs. James might be the ice surface is a little smaller, or these two boys to. Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss Doris play a different style of hockey-Mackie, Toronto, spent the week-, any rate a little more team play end with Mr. Wilfred Fountain and would make the going much

Ing a few days with her sister, everyone.

and performing wonderfully well. studying his life. At the busi- vested their money in its shares, to stand on their own feet. ice follies in Canada where all organization gave encouraging through all of the vicissitudes of years of the great fears of the in-

Thirty girls and 20 boys are good balance in the church treas- depression. Over the long years business, because business after ail

Conn., where she has spent some weeks with her son and daughter. NEWMARKET BANTAMS

Mr. Hall is being assisted in coaching the team by "Bep" Guido- be left in the United church nor could it serve as well as the

showed a number of curios. He Mrs. Roy Rhinehart; kitchen, said that both the men and the Mrs. W. Codlin, Mrs. Robt. Arnwomen have long hair. The way old, Mrs. C. Wray, Mrs. S. Quast, they do their hair enables them Miss R. Fairbarn. to balance anything on their

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